MAN HELD FOR SETTING HOUSES AFIRE

THE WEATHER.
Heavy snow this afternoon and early part of tonight; Wednesday fair, high east to north winds.
Sun rises 7:12, sets 4:16.
Moon rises 4:34 p. m.
High tide 11 a. m., 11:30 p. m.
Temperatures: Boston 32, New York 28, Chicago 26, Denver 34, Los Angeles 54, San Francisco 48, St. Louis 28, New Orleans, 52, Philadelphia, 34, Washington 28.

BOSTON AMERICAN

COMPLETE 10 P. M. EDITION

VOL. 9—No. 276. BOSTON, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 24, 1912. Registered in U. S. Patent Office. PRICE ONE CENT.

BIG SNOW STORM GRIPS BOSTON

TRAFFIC HARD HIT BY FIRST BIG SNOW

Weatherman Smith got one across yesterday. He promised Boston some snow for today and then produced a storm that, starting at 7 a. m. by midafternoon was beginning to hamper traffic, especially in some of the suburbs, made trains north and south several hours late in some cases and tied up shipping entirely.

From the Carolinas to Maine the Atlantic coast is in the storm king's grip. Two wrecks, one of a United Fruit Company steamer at Barnegat, N. J., with 138 people aboard, and one of a schooner at Sandy Hook, whose crew of eight were taken off by life savers, were reported.

Snow from four to fourteen inches is blanketing the entire East. Boston recorded, unofficially, about four inches shortly after noon.

Drifts on the rails of the Newton Street Railway Company's lines on the Needham & Watertown branches temporarily tied up the service after noon. Shovellers had to be put to work in some places.

Trains were more than an hour late in leaving the South Station. The various yard switches were clogged with snow and employes were kept busy cleaning them. The trainshed was filled with people hooded down with Christmas presents.

Ploughs Kept Busy.

The cars of the Old Colony Street Railway Company were able to run from Quincy square to Weymouth, Braintree and Brockton on schedule time up to the noon hour, when the service became partly crippled from the heavy snow on the tracks. Several big ploughs were kept busy all day.

At Fore Inches of snow had fallen up to 2:30 in Woburn.

The delivery service of the stores and the local express companies were hard hit by the combination of the day before Christmas rush and the poor traffic conditions due to the storm.

Clearing is promised for tonight, but there is a prospect that a second storm, central today over the Great Lakes and headed this way, may arrive on Christmas day. Anyway, it's sure to be a white Christmas.

Hundreds of persons, weighted down with Christmas presents, had to wait twenty minutes or more for cars for Field's corner, Neponset and Quincy at the lower level of the Dudley street station of the Elevated. In many cases two of persons on the upper structure who sought transportation to Jamaica Plain, Brookline Village and other points.

Started in Texas.

The storm is one that started in Southern Texas Sunday night, giving some of the children of the Panhandle the first sight of snow.

Suburban cars terminating at the Sullivan square station of the Elevated were from twenty to thirty minutes late.

At the North Station the express from St. John, N. B., due at 8:30, arrived at 11:45. The express from Rotterdam Junction was an hour late. The Central Vermont express, from Canadian points, was on time but the Canadian Pacific express, from Quebec, due at 9:05, did not arrive until 10:30.

With the out-bound traffic increasing every minute through the afternoon, and with the snow falling steadily, the traffic managers and operating departments of all roads were in fine fix a-la-mode.

DALLIN TRANSFERS STATUE TO MUSEUM

Cyrus E. Dallin has formally transferred title to his famous statue, "The Appeal to the Great Spirit," to the Boston Museum of Fine Arts, and the sculpture now is assured as a permanent feature of the museum's grounds, as a result of the generosity of Peter C. Brooks of this city and other subscribers to the $15,000 fund.

M. J. POWERS FREED IN BAIL OF $10,000

Michael J. Powers of Commonwealth avenue, Allston, who was arrested last week on a secret indictment in the de luxe book frauds, was released today in $10,000 bail. Assistant District Attorney Daniel V. Mc-Isaac agreed to the reduction of the bail from $15,000 so that Powers may join his family for Christmas.

FRUIT CO. BOAT HITS; 138 ARE IN PERIL

ATLANTIC CITY, Dec. 24.—In the midst of a furious snowstorm life savers here put out in a motor lifeboat today to the steamer Turrialba, when she went ashore at Barnegat, near dangerous Egg Harbor during the night. On board are two Boston men, H. J. Littlefield and O. J. Blinn, Jr.

The Turrialba, a fruit steamer, fifty-two passengers and eighty others aboard. The wireless received by agents of the line which owns the steamer reported that she needed assistance at once.

The wireless dispatch was as follows:

Ashore, off Barnegat; heavy snow and wind; ship afoot aft; in distress; need assistance; wind increases.

(Signed) LINDSAY, Captain.

A terrific ten was breaking when the life savers started from this station for their fifteen-mile run to the stranded steamer and the waves tossed the high-powered boat around like a cork, but as she passed from sight it was seen she was making fair headway.

The Turrialba's bow is fast, but her stern is afloat. The revenue cutter Seneca is speeding to her.

She left Costa Rica December 19 for New York.

R. W. Bolsseviain, general traffic manager of the United Fruit Company, today made this statement:

The boat carried a crew of eighty men and fifty-seven passengers. Her cargo consisted of 50,000 bunches of bananas and a few hundred bags of coffee.

We have sent two tugs to the scene. One of them was sent to take off passengers, if necessary. The steamer is not damaged, and is in no way in position.

Rescue Schooner's Crew.

SANDY HOOK, N. J., Dec. 24.—With a fifty-mile wind sweeping the sea, waves breaking far over the shore, and the snow hampering their vision, the Sandy Hook life savers, after being driven back a score of times, succeeded today in rescuing Captain William Rifle and the eight members of the crew of the schooner John H. May, which ran ashore three hundred yards off the Hook during the height of the storm. The members of the crew when he brought ashore by means of breeches buoy were all but dead.

Liner Hits Dredger.

NEW YORK, Dec. 24.—With 2,500 passengers on board, the George Washington, a German liner, in-bound from Bremen, struck a steam dredger in the Ambrose channel during the blinding storm today. The bow of the dredger was crushed and the little vessel immediately began to leak. Captain Clark put on full speed for the Brooklyn shore and managed to get to a pier.

General Wickford Disabled.

NEWPORT, Dec. 24.—The steamer General Wickford was disabled by broken machinery today while proceeding through the storm from Newport to Wickford Junction. Naval tugs went to her rescue. She had a number of passengers aboard.

Pius X. Is Cheered by Greetings from Cardinal O'Connell

ROME, Dec. 24.—At a reception tendered members of the Sacred College today, the Pope expressed his pleasure over the Christmas greetings he had received from foreign lands, particularly America. He said that he appreciated greatly the messages cabled by Cardinals Farley of New York and O'Connell of Boston.

Discussing world peace, the pontiff said he hoped that the peace envoys now in London would terminate their work successfully.

John D. Rockefeller's Grand Niece Joins in Hike of Suffragettes

REDHOOK, N. Y., Dec. 24.—One of the worst blizzards in many years failed to halt today the "On to Albany" march of the four suffragists who alone remained of twenty-eight pilgrims who started out from New York a week ago to deliver a plea for suffrage to Governor-elect Sulzer.

Garbed in woolen stockings and canvas leggings and with the storm coats wrapped securely around them, the quartette left here today resolved to cover the ten miles to the town of Blue Stores before night, despite the snow, which in some places had drifted from 8 to 10 inches.

Miss Lillian Rockefeller, a grandniece of John D., joined the pilgrims when they set out from here today, and announced that she would walk the rest of the way to Albany.

"L" Strike Will Not Bar Employes from Christmas Presents

The annual Christmas gift of the Boston Elevated to its "efficient" employes, which it was expected might be omitted this year because of the recent strike will be made.

Some of the employes nearn a rumor that if there was any gift at all that the men who went on strike and the men who joined the union would be cut out.

At the office of the Elevated Railroad, No. 100 Milk street, J. Harvey White, publicity agent, was asked:

"Will the men who went on strike be barred from this year's Christmas gift?"

Mr. White went inside and consulted with somebody. He returned and said:

"The awards for efficient service will be made. The fact that a man went on strike will not be used against him."

TEN MOTHERLESS CHILDREN IN NEED

Ten of the motherless children of Michael Tierney of No. 45, Norfolk street, Somerville, were bundled into the Somerville police court today by the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children on the grounds that they were being neglected. The children ranged in ages from two to fourteen. The father said he earned $18 a week and was doing the best he could to keep his big family together. The matter was allowed to go over until Friday so that the children could at least spend Christmas at home.

INSURANCE FOR BANK'S CLERKS

The National Shawmut Bank gives to its clerks a novel Christmas present this year in the shape of life insurance. A contract has been made whereby all male clerks in the bank are to be insured for the year 1913. Each clerk who has been in the employ of the bank for a given time is covered for the amount of his year's salary in case of death. All expense will be borne by the bank, and the money paid to the relative designated by the clerk.

MY LIFE IN THE UNDERWORLD By JACK ROSE

Remarkable revelations of New York' 200,000 criminals and how they work undisturbed by the police —the first of a series of astonishing facts written by Jack Rose himself—in next

Sunday's American

MELLEN AND CHAMBERLIN HELD IN $10,000

WASHINGTON, Dec. 24.—Assistant Attorney - General Adkins today made his report to Attorney-General Wickersham on the findings of the Federal Grand Jury against President Mellen, President Chamberlin and Chairman Smithers. He says that the government has a complete case against the railroad officials, and that there is no doubt that a conviction will be obtained.

NEW YORK, Dec. 24.—Charles S. Mellen, president of the New Haven Railroad, and Edson J. Chamberlin, president of the Grand Trunk Railway, indicted with Alfred W. Smithers for violation of the Sherman law in the New Haven-Grand Trunk agreement, today appeared before Judge Hough in the United States District Court, and after pleading not guilty to the charge contained in the indictment were released under bonds of $10,000 each.

Held in $10,000 Each.

Judge Hough was about to release both of the railroad men on their own recognizance when Henry A. Guller, Assistant United States District Attorney, suggested that as President Chamberlin was a resident of Montreal and a subject of King George V. more than a moral string should be tied to him. The court fixed bail at $10,000 in each case.

President Mellen came to Hartford last night at Mellen's hand for arrest. He was at the Plaza for the night, and there Deputy Marshals Bishop and Reed found him. The railroad man and the deputies got into an automobile and went to the New Haven offices in the Grand Central Station, and then to the court building. President Chamberlin came down from the Windsor Arms. He was accompanied by Frank Crawford, his attorney.

Presidents Don't Speak.

President Mellen was the first to enter court. He had with him William Greenough, K. B. Robbins and John W. H. Crim, his attorneys. Judge Hough was hearing the Hawthorne case. Sitting in the room was Josiah Quincy, former Mayor of Boston, who shook hands with Mr. Mellen.

When the Hawthorne case was adjourned at 1 o'clock the railroad presidents were arraigned. Mr. Mellen pleaded not guilty. Mr. Chamberlin entered his plea. Then the question of bail arose. Mr. Greenough suggested that the defendants be released on their own recognizance. The court was about to adopt the suggestion when Mr. Guller interposed.

The court granted the defendants until January 20 in which to withdraw their pleas of not guilty and for the making of such motions or the entering of such demurrers as they might wish.

Then the defendants went into the office of Commissioner Shields, where a representative of the National Surety Company was waiting to supply bonds. President Mellen quickly scrawled his name. There was a hitch of fifteen minutes in the Chamberlin case, because the company did not come prepared to handle his bond and had to arrange for it on the spot. President Mellen and President Chamberlin had no communication. They did not speak once, and when the time arrived for giving the bonds Chamberlin waited outside until Mellen was through.

CARRY TUNNEL TOLL FIGHT TO LEGISLATURE

Representatives of the Police Commissioner and the Boston Elevated conferred this afternoon about the East Boston tunnel toll. Representative B. F. Sullivan of East Boston refused to pay the one cent toll on the ground that it was unlawful, and the court refused to hold Sullivan because there was no penalty provided for the non-payment of the toll.

Mayor Fitzgerald said the conference that under the statutes by which the city issued the bonds for the construction of the East Boston tunnel it was provided that the toll be collected, and for that reason it must be taken up or the bonds will be nullified.

While the Mayor favors the abolishment of the toll it is probable that some bill will be introduced at the next Legislature calling for the compulsory payment of the toll until the cost of the tube has been realized and the bonds which have been issued liquidated.

Representative-elect Thomas J. Giblin of East Boston today filed an order at the State House providing for a legislative investigation into the payment of tolls at the tunnel, with a view of determining the advisibility of abolishing the toll.

COMMITTEE MEMBERS WHO ARE INTERESTED IN BIG FOOD CAMPAIGN

At a meeting of the Housekeepers' League at the home of Mrs. Ida M. Hebbard, No. 122 Huntington avenue, to discuss measures for annulling the egg trust and forming a permanent organization, the following executive committee was named:

MRS. IDA M. HEBBARD, chairman.

MRS. J. L. STEARNS, No. 714 Commonwealth avenue.

RABBI CHARLES FLEISCHER, leader of Sunday Communs and former pastor of Temple Israel, largest Jewish congregation in Boston.

This committee will be enlarged and made permanent.

Some twenty well-known women attended the meeting at which this committee was named.

The object of the Housekeepers' League is to find methods for economizing in the purchase of food, investigating adulterated foods and to assist in the passage and the enforcement of effective pure food laws.

MAN CONVICTED OF DEATH FREED BY CONFESSION

Charles Lockey, convicted Thursday of manslaughter, was presented his freedom in Suffolk Superior Criminal Court today, instead of receiving a long-term sentence in prison, as he had expected. It was the last Christmas gift he expected.

He was released because he is innocent. His innocence was established by the confession of James J. Gaughan, a Roxbury youth, now serving a five-year term in Concord Reformatory for robbery.

It was hard for Lockey, who did not know of Gaughan's confession, to realize his good fortune when Assistant District Attorney Thomas A. Lavelle told him he could go.

Lockey is a colored man, a circus hand. When he really knew he was declared innocent a broad smile spread over his face. He wasn't told how his innocence came to be established and, unless he reads it in the papers, may never know of Gaughan's confession.

Gaughan was asked if he fully realized what such a confession means—maybe fifteen years more in prison. He said he realized perfectly.

When Barnum & Bailey's circus left Boston on Saturday, June 8, there was a midnight riot near the grounds in which Henry Day, a boy of the Back Bay and Chin, was fatally hurt by being hit on the head with a bottle. Lucky was arrested and charged with manslaughter.

Later James J. Gaughan of Roxbury, who was at the scene of the fight, was sent to Concord for robbery.

Lockey's trial began on Friday, December 13. A sealed verdict, returned the following Thursday night, was opened Friday morning. It was "Guilty." Lockey had protested his innocence. His lawyer had Gaughan brought here on a habeas corpus writ to testify to Lucky's innocence. But the best Gaughan could do was to swear Lockey did not throw the fatal bottle. Why he would not say.

When Gaughan was in Concord, heard of the conviction he sent for the reformatory superintendent and for Father Walsh, the chaplain, and confessed that he threw the bottle himself, saw it hit Day and saw Day fall. He said Lucky was innocent and he wanted to take the blame.

"It's a pretty bad today to go out," said Lavelle with a smile. "I know it's a bad day," said Lucky, "but I'd rather be outside," and he lost no time in departing.

CHRISTMAS DAY

The regular editions of the AMERICAN will not be issued on Wednesday, December 25.

LUIS IS HELD AS FIREBUG IN THE WEST END

A man giving the name of Benjamin Luis of No. 54 Pearl street, Chelsea, who was held in Boston Municipal Court today on a charge of attempted arson, may be the police say, the firebug who has terrorized the North and West End tenement districts for the past two weeks.

Several incendiary fires have been found in congested localities and hundreds of lives have been endangered by some one or more firebugs whom the firemen, city and State police have been desperately anxious to capture.

According to the stories told to the police this man was caught red-handed setting fire to a mattress in the cellar of the four-story double apartment house at No. 19 Blossom street, where fifty tenants were asleep. He was overpowered after a struggle and turned over to the police.

At 11 o'clock last night the families of Hyman Price and of Keeve Goldberg, on the first floor at No. 15 Blossom street, heard knocking at their doors. They asked what was wanted, but could not understand the replies, so did not open their doors. Later they heard footsteps trundling up and down the hall. Tenants who looked out spied a man bending over a box in the hall with a lighted match. They called and the man ran out.

Later smoke was noticed in the hallways. George Segal of the third floor, an athletic young fellow, accompanied by a fellow lodger, went down cellar when the smoke was traced to that quarter.

According to the story told to the police by Segal and his companion, they found a man setting fire to a dump mattress, which was smouldering and throwing out curls of smoke.

They grappled with the man and, after a tussle, overpowered him. Aided by other men on the premises, Segal and his friends marched the man outdoors and turned him over to Patrolman Igoe of Joy street station, who came along on his beat.

At the station, the man, who refused to give any explanation of his acts, gave his name and address.

In court today he was held in $500 for a continued hearing on December 30.

$1,000,000 GIVEN IN WALL STREET

NEW YORK, Dec. 24.—A fortune in Christmas gifts is being placed today in Wall Street's Christmas stockings. It is the estimated roughly that $1,000,000 will be paid out this year in Christmas presents to the army of salaried employes in the financial district.

EGG SALE APPROACHES 300,000 MARK; ACCEPT DEALERS' CHALLENGE

Egg sales at 2 o'clock today, in spite of the storm, had climbed close to the three hundred thousand mark.

Shoppers going home early bought one or two dozen, and the egg stations in the outlying sections were kept busy.

E. P. French, a cold storage inspector of the State Board of Health, appeared at the AMERICAN office with instructions that signs reading "Cold storage goods sold here" be placed on all the egg stations and wagons.

Mr. Potter's Eggs.

He was told that the AMERICAN would gladly put such signs on its wagons and in the windows of the egg station at No. 5 Winthrop square, but that the AMERICAN assumed no responsibility for any egg stations not conducted by it. This, he agreed, was satisfactory.

The Housekeepers' League eggs, as has been repeatedly stated, are storage eggs of the best April stock, selected. They are all "candled" and guaranteed good.

H. S. Potter of the Manhattan market, Cambridge, who offered ten carloads of eggs to Mayor Curley of Cambridge was called on the phone by Harry F. Cassidy, in charge of the egg war.

"Do you want to furnish your eggs to the Housekeepers' League," Mr. Cassidy asked.

"I am willing to," was the reply.

"Are your eggs up to our standard? Are they selected April stock?" asked Cassidy.

"No," admitted Mr. Potter. "They are mixed eggs—May and June stock."

May and June eggs are ordinarily slightly affected by the heat before they can be placed in storage, therefore Mr. Potter's eggs were refused.

In the meantime women members of the Housekeepers' League were planning the future campaign. Mrs. Ida M. Hebbard called a meeting of several egg stations, and Mrs. J. L. Stearns conferred with the committee which will meet the day after Christmas to organize against food frauds.

Every effort was made to discredit the movement by egg merchants in several sections of the city. Statements were

Continued on Page 4, Column 3.

VOTE $3,000,000 FOR DRYDOCK IN SOUTH BOSTON

The Directors of the Port of Boston voted to allow $3,000,000 for the construction of a drydock in the Commonwealth lands at South Boston, at a meeting today. The dock is to be large enough to accommodate the largest vessels afloat, 1,000 feet long and 120 feet wide. The directors directed their chief engineer to make plans and estimates.

This was voted upon, following the reading of a letter from Mr. Franklin of the White Star Line, who expressed the willingness of certain steamship companies to join in the payment of $50,000 a year for twenty years if such a drydock was built in this city.

WENDELL JONES TAKEN SUDDENLY ILL.

Wendell Jones, superintendent of the Dorchester branch postal station and in the postal service for thirty years, was stricken ill when alighting from an electric car at Fields Corner today. He was taken to his home, 168 Centre street.

FIGHT $50,000 BLAZE IN SNOW.

BALTIMORE, Dec. 24.—Fire today destroyed the storage plant of the Agricultural Chemical Company at Lower Canton. A snowstorm made the work of the firemen hazardous. The loss is $50,000.

ARBITERS CONSIDER CHICAGO WAGE DISPUTE.

CHICAGO, Dec. 24.—The wage dispute which nearly was the cause of a street car strike in Chicago, has been submitted to the Board of Arbitration.

The AMERICAN'S reply to the statement of President Mellen of the New Haven Railroad will be published on the editorial page on Thursday. It will be a broadside of FACTS.

STATE WINS FIGHT AGAINST LOAN COMPANY

Judge Morton of the Supreme Judicial Court issued an injunction against the Chattel Loan Company of Boston today, restraining it from continuing business until it is ready to comply with the orders of E. Gerry Brown, Supervisor of Small Loans, that it cease charging $2 for renewing a loan and that it close its five branch offices in Boston.

It was a test case and the Loan Supervisor won.

The loan company maintained that its charter is prior to and paramount to the powers of the supervisor. It refused, therefore, to obey his orders in this respect.

The supervisor declared that, by virtue of his office, he had to make certain rulings to regulate the tremendous business done throughout the State in small loans.

He had ordered the Chattel Loan Company to cease charging $2 for renewing a note. This company has a main office and five branches in Boston. It was ordered to close the five branches and confine its business to the main office.

Filene's
WHY PAY MORE?
Automatic Bargain Basement

Thursday
Dec. 26
—hundreds of lots under the "Automatic" Plan to make it A RECORD DAY for the day after Christmas.

Test "Automatic" Economies FOR INSTANCE:

42 Women's Coats
Plaid Back Cheviolins, double face cloths. They have slight imperfections, but wearing quality is there. Women's and Misses' sizes. $10 to $18.50 Grades at $5

A Merry Christmas To You
WOLF'S
"MY CLOTHIER"

BROKER DAVIE TO GREET NEW YEAR IN JAIL

Robert E. Davie, the young embezzler who seeks to get pardoned out of jail for "ill health," must stay at Deer Island over Christmas and to New Year's at least. He won't get away until 1913 anyway. Today his case was not even mentioned by the Executive Council, which held its usual Wednesday session a day ahead of time on account of the holiday.

The three physicians, Drs. Neff, Richardson and Locke, appointed by Governor Foss to examine Robert E. Davie as to his health, have submitted no report yet. They have made only one examination of the petitioner. They will make one more at least.

Executive Secretary Edward S. Hamlin said, after today's meeting of the Council:

"Not a word was said about the Davie case at the Council meeting."

The Council does not meet again until next Wednesday, which will be New Year's Day. So, if Davie's case is reported by the physicians in time for that meeting and if pardon is granted, Davie will have to see the Old Year out and the New Year in at Deer Island in any event.

The Councillors were through early today. Usually they meet in committees at noon, transact committee work until 1, hold a recess for lunch and reassemble at 2 for the regular Council session.

Today they met early and waived the usual recess, "so as not to have to return in the storm," according to Secretary Hamlin.

Mrs. Wilson Chooses Isabelle Hagner as Social Secretary

TRENTON, N. J., Dec. 24.—Announcement was made by President-elect Wilson today that Mrs. Wilson had chosen Miss Isabella L. Hagner of Washington, D. C., to be her social secretary at the White House. Miss Hagner was social secretary to Mrs. Roosevelt for seven years and became famous for her successful management of the Roosevelt social affairs.

BANGOR BOAT'S TRIP CANCELLED WITHOUT NOTICE

Complaint was made today that the Eastern Steamship Corporation cancelled the sailing of its Bangor boat yesterday on such short notice that one hundred and fifty passengers, who had prepared to get home for Christmas, were delayed and greatly inconvenienced.

At the company's offices statement was made today that telegraph notice was received yesterday that the Penobscot River is closed to navigation and that the sailing had, therefore, to be cancelled.

One of the principal complaints made was that the company had advertised Bangor sailings four days each week up to yesterday. The sailing days were Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday.

The company says it advertised a four-sailing schedule up to December 9 and kept the sailings up after that as long as possible.

Now the Bangor boat has gone on Winter schedule, which means two sailings, Tuesday and Friday, to Winterport, at the mouth of the Penobscot. Yesterday's passengers were told to take the Portland boat and connect with the 7 a. m. express today for Bangor. This sudden notice, with the inconvenient change at Portland and the train ride, was not relished by the passengers.

DETAILLE, NOTED MILITARY PAINTER, IS DEAD IN PARIS

PARIS, Dec. 24.—Edouard Detaille, the famous military painter, died here late last night, at the age of sixty-four years. He was known at the military artist because his greatest paintings had been those of military subjects.

His "Le Regiment Qui Passe" (The Passing of the Regiment), brought him fame, as did "The March of the Artillery of the Guard." Other famous paintings by him were "En Reconnaissance," 1875, and "Salut Aux Blesses," 1877.

MUST WORK IN JAIL TO SUPPORT FAMILY

Judge Avery of the Quincy Municipal Court today adopted new tactics to force Charles B. Cushing, former Harvard and Tufts College man of Cohasset, to support his wife and child. Mrs. Cushing had him arrested two years ago on the same charge and he promised to do better. He was placed on probation. Again he was arrested and he was brought into court today. Judge Avery sent him to the House of Correction for six months. He will earn fifty cents a day there, and it will be paid to his family.

RHEUMATISM RELIEVED.
Results received from Elmer & Amend's 28th Rheumatic Remedy are very satisfactory. Retail druggists carry it.

SEMI-WEEKLY SALE
23 R
Turkey . . . 28c
Fancy Fowl . . 18c
Vermont Chickens . 20c
Native Ducks and Geese, 23c & 25c
T. D. BAKER CO
PROVISIONERS
721-723 Washington St

Your Xmas Dinner
Turkey Dressing
Plum Pudding
Mince Pie

Indigestibles, so called, will not cause sour stomach, heartburn, nausea, nor any other discomfort if Dys-pep-lets are taken. These digestive tablets are not like ordinary dyspepsia remedies. They are different. They combine the best digestives, carminatives and correctives. Get a 10c, or 25c, box of them TODAY, so as to have them at hand TOMORROW—CHRISTMAS.

Remember the Name Dys-pep-lets Take No Substitute
Prepared only by C. I. Hood Co., Lowell, Mass. Sold by all druggists.

Pardoned Prisoner Extends Greetings of Season to Governor

Governor Foss today received Yuletide greetings from a former prisoner in state prison who was pardoned two years ago.

The former prisoner, who has been steadily at work since his release, visited the executive chamber company with a man who takes much interest in prison reform.

"I just wanted to say, Governor," began the pardoned man, "that I wish you a merry Christmas and a very happy New Year. You may not remember me, but I am one of the first prisoners you pardoned. After my release I came here to thank you, and, sitting in your office, you told me that you hoped my pardon would make a better man of me. I am proud to say, Governor, that I have lived up to your hopes."

ATTEMPT MADE UPON THE LIFE OF YAMAGATA

TOKIO, Dec. 24.—An unsuccessful attempt to assassinate Prince Yamagata, one of the leading statesmen of Japan, was made today. The would-be assassin committed suicide.

Prince Yamagata, who is Field Marshal and President of the Privy Council, was attacked in his home at Sekiguchi, Koishikawa, and was stabbed in two places, but not seriously injured.

The Prince is seventy-four years old, but has a powerful physique and he overpowered his assailant before he called his attendants to remove him to prison. The would-be assassin was a young man, apparently not over twenty-two years old. He refused to give his name and when asked why he had attempted to kill the Prince he mumbled: "For my country's good."

The prisoner swallowed a large dose of morphine before he was removed to prison from Prince Yamagata's home. He was cared for by three physicians at the prison, but died without regaining consciousness after lapsing into unconsciousness.

Wilson's First Smoke Made Him Sick, So He Said: 'Never Again'

TRENTON, N. J., Dec. 24.—President-elect Wilson today received a gold-mounted meerschaum pipe from a Democrat of Vicksburg, Miss. As Mr. Wilson does not smoke, he is in a quandary as to what to do with the pipe. He became reminiscent on its receipt and related a story of how he smoked only once.

His father, he said, used to smoke big black cigars and kill the insects on his mother's rose bushes. Once his father was away and his mother set him at the job. After a few minutes he got sick and has never smoked since.

150,000 OUT IN GREAT GARMENT STRIKE MONDAY

NEW YORK, Dec. 24.—Orders were issued today for a strike of 150,000 garment workers in this city to begin Monday. The date was decided upon today at a meeting of the executive board of the United Garment Workers of America.

The line-up in this city will include the 2,000 contract shops on the Lower East Side, known as "Sweat Shops," and 1,500 factories of the Broadway and Fifth avenue clothiers. East Side bankers are reported as being willing to loan the union liberal sums of money to finance the strike in case of necessity, and one Jewish syndicate is said to have offered to advance $500,000.

Benjamin Schweitzer, chief organizer of the Garment Workers, who is managing the present strike, said:

"The temper of the workers in the textile industries throughout the country is such that it will be but a matter of few hours for the National Workers to call out 1,000,000 workers in the entire nation.

"The strike grows out of demands for the abolition of tenement house work, the elimination of sub-contractors, the abolition of foot power, a forty-eight hour week, double pay for holidays, time and a half for all overtime work and the establishment of a minimum wage scale which calls for a general advance of 20 per cent.

DORCHESTER BOY SERIOUSLY BURNED

Robert A. Falvey, three-year-old son of Mrs. John Falvey of No. 3 Templeton way, Dorchester, was badly burned about the body today while playing around the kitchen stove, and is on the dangerous list at the City Hospital. The child had been left alone in the kitchen by his mother for a moment, and his clothing took fire from the stove. His cries aroused his mother, who took a spread from his crib and wrapped him in it, extinguishing the flames.

WOMAN IN COURT DENIES SHE WAS MASKED BANDIT

Mrs. Gertrude Bessie Fowler, former wife of a prominent druggist, was today held in $1,500 bail by Judge Lummus in the Lynn Municipal Court, on the charge that she was the masked woman who held up and robbed Miss Georgia Starkey in Lynn on Saturday night.

The accused woman pleaded not guilty. She was held for a further hearing on January 2. Bail was furnished by Eldridge Nash, a Lynn contractor.

Miss Starkey was in court. Her head was bandaged. This, she explained, was the result of having been attacked and hit on the head with an iron bar. The hold-up took place in front of the Essex Street High School. She did not identify Mrs. Fowler as her assailant.

In her statement to the police Mrs. Fowler said:

"I am entirely innocent of the crime with which I am charged. I was not near the scene of the hold-up on Saturday night when it took place and I will be able to prove an alibi.

"I know that I will be discharged."

This was the story of the hold-up that Miss Starkey told the police:

"I was on my way to do some Christmas shopping. In passing the high school a woman jumped from behind the fence and caught me by the throat. 'Hold up your hands. I want your money,' she said.

"Hardly knowing what I was doing I gave battle. Her fingers slipped from my throat and I hit them. Then she struck me over the head with a blackjack or something and I fell unconscious. She carried off my purse, which contained a little over $5.

"She was about forty, very strong, and as fierce as a tigress. She wore a black felt hat, dark clothing and a mask. I remember that she was very savage and swarthy."

CROWD COURT TO HEAR KERN ARGUE IN BOMB CASE

INDIANAPOLIS, Dec. 24. — United States Senator John W. Kern began a three-hour closing argument for the defense at the dynamite conspiracy trial this court, with the room jammed, was resumed today.

Most of the defendants continued cheerful, though Christmas for them will be observed in the courtroom.

Kern prayed that he be allowed to do his duty and lay the facts in the case properly before the jurors.

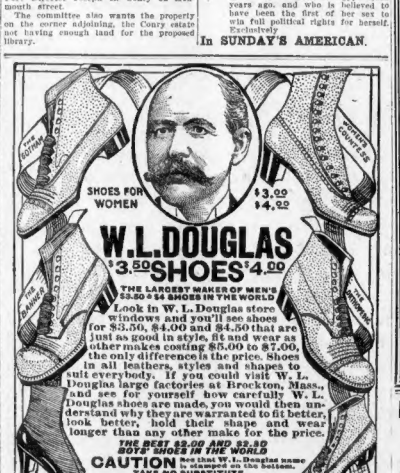
"If the Chief Justice of the United States were to enter that door right now and say 'I believe the defendant or that defendant is guilty,' it would be your duty to inform him that the responsibility is yours," said Senator Kern, in telling the jurors their duty.

He called the attention of the jurors to the fact that the defendants have been brought here from all parts of the Republic and placed on trial among strangers and before a strange jury.

PROTEST TO MAYOR OVER EAST BOSTON LIBRARY SITE ROW

A number of East Boston citizens declared today they would protest to Mayor Fitzgerald and the Finance Commission against the decision of the "citizens' committee," recently selected to decide upon a site for the proposed new East Boston public library building. This committee has voted to recommend that the city take for library purposes the home of Port Director Joseph A. Conry on Monmouth street.

The committee also wants the property on the corner adjoining, the Conry estate not having enough land for the proposed library.



ORDERED TO GET COAL FACTS HERE

Fred Schmid of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, with offices in this city, has received instructions from Acting Chief Bielaski of the Bureau of Investigation at Washington directing him to proceed with a thorough study of the coal situation in this city.

SHORT-WEIGHT COAL DEALER IS FINED $20

Charged with giving short weight, Isaac Goldstein, coal dealer, of No. 78 Sterling street, Roxbury, was fined $20 by Associate Justice Joseph N. Palmer in the Roxbury District Court today. The complainants were James Sweeny, deputy sealer of weights and measures, and Inspector Ryan.

Was She the First Suffragette?

Interesting records and relics of a queen who reigned in Egypt 4,000 years ago, and who is believed to have been the first of her sex to win full political rights for herself. Exclusively

In SUNDAY'S AMERICAN.

Christmas $1.50 Dinner
THE HAYWARD
Hayward Place
SOUVENIRS MUSICAL PROGRAM
Served from 12 m. to 9 p. m.

BOSTON AMERICAN
$40,000 CONTEST
GOOD FOR 5 VOTES
VALUELESS AFTER Tuesday, Jan. 7.
Name
Street and No.
City or Town

Send votes in one bundle. Keep 5-vote coupons separate from 25-vote coupons. Write plainly or stamp on outside wrapper candidate's name, address and district number, and total number of votes said to be contained in package. Write in or stamp only 3 or 4 coupons in each bundle. If possible, candidates should use rubber stamp with name, address and district number.

Kissless Girl, Who Won Promise Suit, to Marry Tonight

Hailed to court on the charge of arson, liberated in $1,500 bail, and later married, is the day-before-Christmas sad and glad experience of Miss B. Rebecca Hickless of Lynn, whose kissless, hugless former courtship was aired in the Boston courts when her erstwhile Arctic wooer sued her for $2,000 for breach of promises.

Harshly had Miss Hickless won her breach of promise suit when it became known that another suitor had won her hand. He is Morris Friedman, a Lynn shoe cutter, and Miss Hickless is to be married to him tonight in Armory Hall, East Boston.

The fire in connection with which the bride-to-be was arrested took place in her mother's store at No. 82 Blossom street, Lynn. The police say that the accused woman left the store fifteen minutes before the fire was discovered, that oil was sprinkled over the floor and that they have other evidence that it was of incendiary origin.

Miss Hickless protested that she knew nothing about the cause of the fire. Judge Lummus held her in $1,500 bail. A brother of the man she is to marry furnished the bail.

Y. M. C. U. OPENS HOUSE.

Christmas Eve will be observed by the Y. M. C. U. from 8 to 10 o'clock with an open house and an informal entertainment under the direction of the Union Entertainment Club.

Filene's
See Thursday Morning Papers for New Prices on New Merchandise
Thursday, Friday and Saturday

New because merchandise *cannot* become old in this store—we compel it to keep moving.

Lower-priced because even newer things await room.

Mostly APPAREL for women, children and men. Things belonging to the season. Right from Filene stocks.

Odds and ends of Christmas things form a small percentage of the offering.

AN ALL-OVER-THE-STORE EVENT.
See Thursday morning newspapers.

William Filene's Sons Co.
Outfitters to All the Family

NEW ENGLAND'S LEADING CREDIT JEWELLERS
DIAMONDS, WATCHES, JEWELRY
MAKE THE BEST CHRISTMAS GIFTS
YOUR CREDIT IS GOOD HERE
$1 NO INTEREST CHARGED $1
Down OPEN AN ACCOUNT TODAY—WE TRUST YOU Week
DIAMOND RINGS The stones in these rings are of great purity and brilliancy $10 to $300
WATCHES $10 to $100
STICK PINS in gold and silver, attractive styles $2 to $50
PENDANTS Designed exclusively for us. Fine materials with diamonds, pearls, etc. $2 to $200
CUFF LINKS TIE PINS In many attractive designs that make ideal gifts $1 to $50
We carry an immense line of Diamonds, Watches, Jewelry Cut Glass, Silverware, etc., which we sell on an unusual credit plan at the same prices other high-class jewellers ask for cash
Open Evenings Till Christmas
MAIL ORDERS PROMPTLY FILLED
LENOX JEWELRY COMPANY
Jewellers' Bldg. 373 WASHINGTON STREET Ninth Floor

TRAIN BANDITS SAID TO HAVE GOT $50,000

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Dec. 24.—Two masked men perpetrated a train holdup near this city early today which for daring rivalled the thrilling bandit raids of the early days of railroading in the Far West.

They held up "The Hummer," one of the finest trains of the Chicago & Alton Railroad, just west of Isles Junction, but their attempts to dynamite the express safe took so long that deputies summoned from Springfield frightened them and they took to flight.

As they fled they carried with them a sack of corporation bonds and other loot, but they were so closely pressed by the deputies that they were forced to abandon most of the booty. They secured some express matter, and it was reported that their total loot was valued at $50,000, but this was denied by the express officials who, however, refused to tell the amount stolen.

The two bandits climbed over the tender of "The Hummer," which runs between Chicago and St. Louis, "covered" the engineer and fireman with revolvers, forced them to uncouple the engine and baggage car from the rest of the train and run it a short distance ahead, where five unsuccessful attempts to blow the express safe were made with nitro-glycerine and dynamite.

PRESIDENT TAFT AND PARTY ARRIVE AT COLON, PANAMA

COLON, Dec. 24.—As twenty-one guns boomed forth the presidential salute, the battleship Arkansas, bringing President Taft for his fifth visit to the Canal zone, arrived here at 7.15 a. m. today. Shortly afterward the battleship Delaware, carrying the newspaper correspondents, anchored near the Arkansas.

MEAT INSPECTION INQUIRY DROPPED

WASHINGTON, Dec. 24.—The House Committee on Expenditures in the Department of Agriculture, according to information today, has decided not to investigate alleged irregularities in the federal meat inspection service, which, it is charged, grew out of favoritism to the packers. It has been decided that evidence produced last Summer, when the Rev. Dr. Caroline Bartlett Crane gave sensational testimony, is not sufficient to warrant general inquiry.

Winter Rashes Demand Use Of

Cuticura Soap and Ointment

Frost bites, chappings, chafings, red, rough and tender faces and hands, eczemas, itchings and irritations incidental to winter sports are promptly relieved by warm baths with Cuticura Soap, followed by gentle applications of Cuticura Ointment.

Cuticura Soap and Ointment sold throughout the world. A Liberal sample of each mailed free, with 32-p. book. Address "Cuticura," Dept. 16P, Boston. Men will find Cuticura Soap Shaving Stick, 25c. Liberal sample free.

CENTRAL VERMONT—GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY SYSTEM

New Year's Excursion to

Montreal and Quebec

Good Going Dec. 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, Jan. 1, 2.

Fare from Boston

To MONTREAL and Return ... $11.45 To QUEBEC and Return ... $13.00

Good Returning until Jan. 10, 1913, inclusive. See that your tickets read via Central Vermont Railway. Tickets, Timetables and full information from local Agent or E. H. Boynton, N. E. P. A., 256 Washington Street, Boston, Mass.

—COUGH?

Stop it quick with Kondon's the original and genuine Catarrhal Jelly. Soothes the inflamed membranes in the nose, throat and bronchial tubes for colds, catarrh, sore throat, etc. Please get Kondon's, as many imitations are sold. If Kondon's is satisfactory tell your friends; if not, take it back. At druggists everywhere. Sample FREE.

KONDON MFG. CO., Minneapolis, Minn.

KONDON'S CATARRHAL JELLY

What's Going to Happen in 1913

A double page of remarkable interest, forecasting the lucky and unlucky days of next year, and giving the good and evil fortune which the most celebrated astrologers all over the earth find predicted for us in the stars. Exclusively

In SUNDAY'S AMERICAN.

CITES ANOTHER CASE OF MELLEN 'MANAGEMENT'

The AMERICAN received the following letter today:

910-919 Barristers Hall,
Boston, December 23, 1912.

To the Editor of the Boston AMERICAN, Boston, Mass.

Dear Sir—Travelers to the Cape were subjected yesterday to an example of the poor railroad management of the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad when passengers at Parker Mills, South Wareham, Tremont, South Middleboro and Rock were forced to wait fifty minutes to get their one and only Sunday train to Boston. Getting no notification at any of these stations as to the reason or probable duration of the wait, this meant to most of them a loss of supper, since the train was thereafter stopped at two stations—Titicut and South Braintree—not listed on its schedule and arrived at Boston at 8 o'clock instead of 7 o'clock when it was due.

I am told that there was a similar breakdown of the locomotive on this Provincetown train on the Sunday before.

I am also told that the time table of the trolley line which parallels the track from Buzzard's Bay to Middleboro has been so arranged that passengers from Tremont and South Wareham must have a long wait at Wareham if they go there by trolley to take the Woods Hole train which runs thence express to Middleboro; so that this line, though parallel, is not, at this time at least, competitive also, and in this respect does not act as a feeder for the railroad. Yours truly,

ROBERT WALCOTT.

HUNT NEGRO IN CHICAGO MYSTERY

CHICAGO, Dec. 24.—Search for a negro diamond "broker" and redoubled search for the blonde woman known as "Gertie," were today's developments in the mystery of the murder of Joseph H. Logue, jeweler, in his office in the McVicker Theatre building. The murdered man's wife, in an indignant interview, declared her husband had no affairs with women, "blonde or otherwise," to lead to a murder for revenge or jealousy. The negro diamond "broker" appeared in the McVicker building the morning Logue was killed.

$9 MINIMUM IS GRANTED WOMEN

NEW YORK, Dec. 24.—The Public Service Corporation of New Jersey, beginning on January 1, will establish a minimum wage scale for women and girls in its employ of $9 a week because an investigation conducted by the Welfare Committee of the corporation disclosed the fact that on a weekly wage of less there could be no assurance that a girl or woman could live in freedom from "the pitfalls and temptations which beset young women who are thrown in contact with the world."

DEMOCRATS PICK LEWIS IN ILLINOIS

CHICAGO, Dec. 24.—Democratic factional leaders in Illinois have agreed on a harmony program, and will go to Springfield pledged to back Colonel James Hamilton Lewis for United States Senator with the solid Democratic vote in the General Assembly. Lewis had won at the primaries. On the first ballot he will have at least ninety-seven votes of the 102 needed.

Pope Pius Sends Christmas Message To American People

Monsignor Thomas F. Kennedy, head of the American College in Rome, has brought to America the following message from Pope Pius X. to the three American Cardinals and the American people:

His Holiness the Pope wishes me to extend his greetings to the American Cardinals and the American people. This was the message he gave me just before I sailed for America: "Not only on the occasion of Christmas does the Pope remember the American people. They are foremost in his thoughts at all times. All the well-wishes that could possibly make this season of the year a joyful one for the American people are embodied in the greetings of the Holy Father."

Miss Gould's Example Is Better than 10,000 Sermons, Says Pastor

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 24.—The Rev. James B. Eddy, addressing the Presbyterian ministers' meeting here, said:

There never were so many unhappy homes. The example that Miss Helen Gould has set in choosing for her husband a God fearing and God loving man is one that every young girl in the nation ought to follow. It will do more to solve this home problem than 10,000 sermons on divorce, and I expect it will turn out to be one of the most successful matches that has ever been made.

Marriages like this will show what will result if men and women select life partners who worship the same Master and have the same ideals. The home problem here is solved even before the wedding.

CLEARANCE SALE

OUR ANNUAL SALE BEGINS

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 26

At 8.30 A. M.

THIS SALE INCLUDES:

Antique Furniture, Seventh Floor
Belts, Street Floor
Blankets, Third Floor
Children's Wear, Fifth Floor
Coats, Fourth Floor
Corsets, Fifth Floor
Curtains, Sixth Floor
Draperies, Sixth Floor
Dress Goods, Second Floor
Dresses
  Women's, Fourth Floor
  Misses', Fifth Floor
Embroideries, Third Floor
Flannels, Second Floor
Furs, Second Floor
Gloves, Street Floor
Gowns, Fourth Floor
Hamburgs, Second Floor
Handkerchiefs, Street Floor
Hosiery, Street Floor
Household Linens, Third Floor
Infants' Wear, Fifth Floor
Jewelry, Street Floor
Laces, Street Floor
Leather Goods, Street Floor
Millinery, Sixth Floor
Misses' Wear, Fifth Floor
Neckwear, Street Floor
Negligees, Third Floor
Pattern Robes, Second Floor
Pillow Cases, Third Floor
Ribbons, Street Floor
Sheets, Third Floor
Silks, Second Floor
Silk Petticoats, Third Floor
Stamped Goods, Third Floor
Stationery, Street Floor
Suits
  Women's, Fourth Floor
  Misses', Fifth Floor
Sweaters, Fifth Floor
Table Linens, Third Floor
Tourist Goods, Basement
Towels, Third Floor
Trimmings, Street Floor
Umbrellas, Street Floor
Underwear
  Domestic, Fifth Floor
  French, Fifth Floor
  Knit, Street Floor
Veils, Street Floor
Waists, Fourth Floor
Wash Dress Goods, Second Floor
White Goods, Second Floor

IF YOU HAVE NOT RECEIVED A CATALOGUE, ASK FOR ONE WHEN YOU COME INTO THE STORE

R. H. STEARNS & COMPANY

To Our Patrons

THROUGH your liberal patronage we have registered the largest Christmas business—*and by far the greatest twelve-months' business*—in our entire history. Such an unmistakable evidence of your confidence in this store and its business policies is most gratifying and deeply appreciated. It calls for—and shall command—our every effort during the year ahead to make even stronger the friendly relationship existing between this house and the people of New England.

TO everyone we extend the felicitations of the Christmas Season with heartiest wishes that the new year of 1913, so near at hand, may bring to one and all health, happiness and success in generous measure.

Jordan Marsh Company

L. P. HOLLANDER & CO.

Our Great Annual Clearance Sale

Begins Thursday, December 26

Every Department Will Be Represented in the Sale With Recently Received Merchandise at Wonderfully LOW PRICES.

ALL SALES ARE FINAL
No Goods Sent on Memorandum or Credited

French and American Underwear, Negligees and Tea Gowns, Silk Petticoats and Corsets, At Typical Clearance Prices

Every piece of underwear is hand-made and hand-embroidered and selected for our regular stock.

French Underwear

Former $4.50 to $15 Night Gowns ..... $2 to $7.50
Former $20 to $45 Night Gowns ..... $10.50 to $25
Former $2.50 to $7.50 Chemises ..... $1.25 to $4.50
Former $5.50 to $15 Combinations ..... $2.50 to $7.50
Former $3.50 to $15 Corset Covers ..... $1.25 to $5
Former $1.75 to $7.50 Drawers ..... $1 to $3.50
Former $2.50 to $7.50 Petticoats ..... $1.50 to $4.50
Former $15 to $35 Petticoats ..... $7.50 to $20

Women's American Underwear

Former $2 to $6.50 Night Gowns ..... $1.25 to $3.50
Former $5.50 to $12.50 Petticoats ..... $2.50 to $5
Former $4.50 to $11.50 Combinations ..... $1.50 to $5
Former $2 to $4.50 Drawers ..... $1.25 to $2
Former $5 to $12.50 Princess Slips ..... $3 to $5.50

Negligee and Tea Gowns

Former $25 and $35 Negligees and Silks and Light-Weight Wool in pretty shades, slightly soiled $10
Former $45 and $65 Negligees $25
Tea Gowns, including French models, all reduced to low prices.

Silk Petticoats

Silk Petticoats, best quality peau de cygne, some with silk jersey top. Formerly $7.50. Now $3.95

Corsets

Odd lot De Milo Corsets. Formerly $12 and $15 ..... $5

Infants' Wear Department

Former $12 to $18 Hand Embroidered White Cashmere Coats, 1 to 2 year sizes ..... $6 to $10
Children's former $10 to $20 White Serge and Cloth Coats, sizes 3 to 4 years ..... $5 to $10
Children's former $8.50 Colored Cloth Coats, sizes 2, 3 and 4 years $4.75
Children's former $9.50 Chinchilla Coats, 2 to 4 year sizes $6
Children's former $4 to $10.50 Hand Made and Hand Embroidered Dresses, 1 to 3 year sizes ..... $2 to $6.50
Children's former $2.50 to $5.50 Colored Dresses, in sizes 2 to 4 years ..... $1.25 to $2.50
Children's former $3 to $8.50 Hats ..... 50c to $2
Former $4.50 to $10 Embroidered Pillow Covers ..... $2 to $3.50

MILLINERY
At Effective Clearing Prices

Every Winter Hat regardless of cost or former prices ..... $3 and $5
All Our Trimmed Straw Hats from our summer stores ..... $3 and $5
Straw Sailor Hats 50c
Wings, Quills, Flowers, Remnants of Velvets and Ribbons ..... 5c to 25c

The Discontinuance of Our Woolen Dress Goods Dept. Is an Added Reason For Excessive Price Reductions

Last year we disposed of our stock, but decided to continue plain suitings, such as Broadcloths, Serges, Cheviots and Whipcords. Finding it impracticable, our decision to close the department is final. The stock now on hand, consisting of fine imported plain fabrics, has been marked at cost and less, and has been grouped in lots to make quick selection possible.

Former $3.00 and $3.50 Broadcloths $1.95

Fine Austrian Broadcloths which are water spot-proof. A good assortment of street and pastel shades, 50 and 54 inches wide.

Former $2.00 to $3.00 Serges, Cheviots and Whipcords $1.20 to $1.50

Only the best English and American fabrics are carried. The assortment includes Navy Blues, Browns, Blacks and White Serges. All 54 inches wide.

Former $1.50 to $3.00 Black Dress Goods 50c to $1.40

Fine qualities of Henriettas, Voiles, Tussahs, Serges, Mohairs and India Twills in perfect blacks, 40 to 54 inches wide.

Remarkable Values Are Presented in Fashionable Silks

Because of our importing small quantities of each pattern to keep them as exclusive as possible, prices on each style cannot be given, but the reductions are about as below quoted:

Former $1 to $1.50 Silks ..... 50c to 85c
Former $1.50 to $2.50 Silks ..... 85c to $1.35
Former $3 to $4.50 Silks ..... $1.50 to $2.25
Former $5 to $12 Silks ..... $2.50 to $6

The Price Reductions on Cotton Dress Fabrics Are Most Radical

A feature will be a great quantity of odds and ends of former 50c to $1.00 Cottons at

10c

All remaining $1.25 French Bareges 85c
$1.25 and $1.50 Handkerchief Linens 90c
35c Irish Dimities 20c
$1.00 and $1.25 French Voiles 65c
40c French Percales 20c
85c French Challies 65c
65c French Challies 35c
Former $1.50 to $12.50 French Novelties ..... 75c to $6

HOUSEKEEPERS' LEAGUE PUSHES EGG FIGHT AND PLANS FOR FUTURE CAMPAIGN

Continued from First Page.

issued denouncing Cassidy, who has brought good eggs in the reach of everyone in Boston. Others declared there was a "big graft for someone" in the movement.

But the price of eggs everywhere came down.

Late yesterday afternoon, following the publication of statements that egg prices had fallen all over the city, and that retailers were selling their eggs as low as the Householders' League in some cases, the AMERICAN issued the following statement in its news columns:

A Boston newspaper today says:

Cold storage eggs are quoted in Boston today at 17 to 20 cents per dozen. * * * Cold storage eggs are now being sold by several Boston retailers at 23 to 25 cents.

The AMERICAN wishes to make the following announcement:

Any retailer who is marketing guaranteed eggs at any price below twenty-five cents a dozen

Red Cross ✚ Cough Drops warm the lungs on cold mornings. 5c per box.

MRS. F. W. PAGE ENDORSES AMERICAN EGG CAMPAIGN

By MRS. FRANK W. PAGE.

As there has been some misunderstanding about my position in this campaign for reduced eggs, may I state that I approve and endorse the methods which the Boston AMERICAN has taken to bring about the lower prices on eggs.

At the meeting held at the residence of Mrs. Hebbard, I said then, that we owe a vote of thanks to Mr. Cassidy for what he intended to do here in Boston, and for what he already had accomplished.

When a newspaper called me up and asked me if I knew that the Boston AMERICAN was back of this campaign for cheaper eggs, I told the inquirer that I was glad that the AMERICAN was back of the movement and it only showed that the newspaper was smarter than the rest. In nothing that I have said did I mean to imply that any reflection should be made against any one or any organization, as I understand some have attempted to show.

All I want is this, that the Housekeepers' League will continue. It must be made a permanent organization. It must not only take hold of the egg question, but there are other food commodities requiring the efforts of women to fight high prices.

In this effort the Boston AMERICAN shows its interest in the rank and file of the people.

On account of this agitation, we have reduced the price of eggs. Everyone is selling cold storage eggs since the movement began.

One of the best grocery firms in this city, I understand, would not advertise cold storage eggs, but today has in a conspicuous place a sign giving the information that cold storage eggs are sold there, and is selling them cheaper than before.

All praise to the Boston AMERICAN, for its efforts. Only make the Housekeepers' League a permanent organization. If any one body is getting anything out of this, let them get it, provided we get also cheaper food stuffs.

is invited to notify the AMERICAN of that fact. The name of his store and his price will be printed free.

The Chelsea station for Housekeepers' League eggs reopened at 12 o'clock this noon in charge of officers of the Ladies' Jewish Charitable Association. The station is conveniently situated in the basement of the south wing of Chelsea City Hall at Broadway and Washington avenue. Mrs. J. M. Pitchel and other members of the association are attending to the sales. They disposed of forty-eight dozen eggs on the opening day.

Three stores in the Bellingham square neighborhood, in the vicinity of the egg station, advertised yesterday: "Good Eggs—21 Cents."

As the egg signs in all three stores were alike, painted in black on yellow cardboard about four feet by three, it looked as though the price-cutting in the neighborhood of the egg station had been done by agreement of the store proprietors.

East Boston Business.

The East Boston egg station resumes business this afternoon for the final Christmas rush. This station is in the polling booth on Paris street, near Meridian.

Miss Jean Morrison and her mother start sales today with seven cases. They sold 240 dozen yesterday and had sixty dozen left at night. One hundred and fifty more dozen were ordered for today.

One woman, who had bought one dozen, came back for four dozen more, saying:

"These eggs are all right. My grocer has been selling me eggs no better than these for thirty-five cents. Now he has cut his price to 28, but I can save four cents a dozen here."

At 7:30 today, Mrs. Arthur C. Kirby and her assistants began selling eggs at de Zara's candy palace, corner of Broadway and Fleurant street, Revere.

The eggs were put on sale at this early hour because some customers were disappointed yesterday. On account of the express companies being rushed with Christmas deliveries, ten cases of eggs ordered for Mrs. Kirby were not delivered until 7:30 p. m. Thirty dozen were sold after that, but the remaining nine cases were left over for today.

Station at Arlington.

The first station in Arlington was opened today, in the store of N. T. Nelson, at Teel and Henderson streets.

E. H. McDuffee of Cambridge ran a prosperous station yesterday and ordered four crates in a hurry this morning. McDuffee and Hunt's Market had the only two stations in Cambridge. In spite of opposition, McDuffee sold three crates after three o'clock yesterday. Customers were waiting at his store when the eggs arrived and orders were already in for most of the first case.

A new station was opened in Cambridge today by J. L. O'Neill of No. 177 Hampshire street. He wrote he wished to open a station, after seeing the trade done by Mr. McDuffee. He ordered two crates sent out at once.

Mrs. Ida M. Hebbard of No. 122 Huntington avenue, the most active worker came to me. He said, 'I can supply you with eggs just as good as those at a price low enough so you can make a profit.'

"I asked him, 'Can you guarantee the eggs and put them all in cartons?'

"He hesitated, and I told him to take his eggs away. My customers like the Housekeepers' League egg, and the only trouble is to get in a supply fast enough."

The Women's Homesteam Association has adopted resolutions praising the work done by Cassidy, and suggesting reforms

Continued on Page 5, Column 1.

ECZEMA CURED IN 10 TO 30 DAYS

The Parke Medicine Co., 2024 Pine Street, St. Louis, Mo., manufacturers of Laxative Bromo Quinine, the world's wonderful Discovery, GROVE'S BLANARK CURE, which they guarantee to cure any case of ECZEMA, Tetter or Salt Rheum in 10 to 30 days, or refund money if it fails. GROVE'S BLANARK CURE is perfectly clean and does not stain. If your druggist hasn't it, send us 50c. in postage stamps and it will be sent by mail.

Special Notice.

Only One "BROMO QUININE," that is **Laxative Bromo Quinine**

Cures a Cold in One Day, Grip in Two Days

E. W. Grove on box. 25c

CASTORIA

for Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bought has borne the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher and has been made under his personal supervision for over 30 years. Allow no one to deceive you in this. Counterfeits, Imitations and "Just-as-good" are but Experiments, and endanger the health of Children—Experience against Experiment.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of

Chas. H. Fletcher

STANDARD FIRST QUALITY

IT IS

HUB-MARK

RUBBER WEATHER TODAY

Many people neglect to specify the make when buying rubber footwear.

Fishermen, farmers, miners and lumbermen—all who wear rubbers constantly—know the folly of buying offhand; they realize the economy of choosing standard first quality rubbers of established reputation.

The quality of Hub-Mark Rubbers is recognized everywhere. Their perfection of construction reflects the experience of 60 years. They are correct in style and fit and have a neat appearance that in ordinary rubbers is conspicuously missing. Even the finish retains its new appearance exceptionally long.

Take a leaf from the fisherman's book and

Buy by the name "HUB-MARK"

RUBBERS

BOSTON RUBBER SHOE CO., MALDEN, MASS. Est. 1853

BUY YOUR

WATCHES DIAMONDS JEWELRY FOR XMAS

NOW AND PAY LATER

NO MONEY DOWN

$1.00 A WEEK

Boyle Bros.

The Credit Clothiers

853 Washington St.

Open Evenings

Hotel Clarendon

517-531 TREMONT STREET

Christmas Dinner

Served from 12 m. to 8 p. m., $1.00; with wine, $1.15. Private rooms, $1.25; with wine, $1.50.

Blue Points Cocktail
Olives Rose Radishes Celery
Bisque of Lobster, Maryland
Chicken a la Reine
Baked Pompano Bordelaise
Potatoes Parisienne Brussels Sprouts
Ribs of Beef, Dish Gravy
Vermont Turkey, Cranberry Sauce
Green Goose, Apple Sauce
Boiled Sweet Potatoes
Hubbard Squash
Mashed Potatoes Lima Beans
Creme de Menthe Punch
Belgrael Souffle
Assorted Cakes in Catalan
English Plum Pudding
Hard or Brandy Sauce
Baked Indian Pudding with Cream
Mince Pie Pumpkin Pie
Vanilla Ice Cream
Malaga Grapes
White Mountain Cake
Marshmallow Santa Claus
Nuts and Raisins Confectionery
Roquefort or Pineapple Cheese
Toasted Crackers
Tea Cafe Noir Cider
SELECT LADIES' ORCHESTRA
JOHN S. GENTER, Mgr.

Violent Cathartics Injure Health

Side step purgatives—their harsh action is liable to injure the bowels. Why not use CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS a purely vegetable cure-all that has been successfully used by millions for half a century. Act gently but surely and not only quickly relieve but forever end the misery of constipation. Use them for dizziness, indigestion, sick headache and all liver troubles.

Small Pill, Small Dose, Small Price.
The GENUINE must bear signature

Brent Good

Shoppers in a Hurry

SHOULD BUY AT

8 MILK STREET

PLENTY OF CLERKS
NO WAITING FOR CHANGE
COMPLETE STOCK

CHRISTMAS CARDS

DESK FURNISHINGS
In Brass and Leather

Holiday Accessories

Hill, Smith & Co.

8 MILK STREET

While on the Pacific Coast read the

San Francisco Examiner

Will there be a Victrola in your home this Christmas?

You can search the whole world over and not find another gift that will bring so much pleasure to every member of the family.

$15 $25 $40 $50
$75 $100 $150 $200

Any Victor dealer in any city in the world will gladly play any music you wish to hear.

Victor Talking Machine Co., Camden, N. J.

His Master's Voice

Victor-Victrola IV, $15
Oak

Victor-Victrola VIII, $40
Oak

Oliver Ditson Company

150 Tremont Street (Near West), Boston, Mass.

Stop, Look and then Listen to the

New Models of Victor-Victrolas, the Tone Machines of Quality, on Sale Today

New Model 10th . . . $75.00
New Model 11th . . . 100.00
New Model 14th . . . 150.00
New Model 16th . . . 200.00

Send for Catalogue
New December
Victor Records

Account Solicited

When In Doubt Buy Of OSGOOD

New England's Greatest Furniture Store

244-250 WASHINGTON ST. BOSTON

Just a Few Steps From the Boylston and Essex Transit Stations

THIS WONDERFUL Talking Machine

ON

OSGOOD'S Liberal Terms

Largest Stock of Victor Machines and Victor Records in New England. $1.00 Down and $1.00 a Week Will Put a Victor Outfit in Your Home.

The Place to Buy Victors

The Place to Buy Victors

When In Doubt Buy Of OSGOOD

New England's Greatest Furniture Store

244-250 WASHINGTON ST. BOSTON

Just a Few Steps From the Boylston and Essex Transit Stations

This Is the LARGEST Exclusive Victor Store in New England

You Can Hear Any VICTOR Record Here as Soon as it is Issued by the Makers.

The Steinert Arch St. Store

For the Business Men and Women in the Down-Town District.

Immense stocks—four floors devoted entirely to Victor Victrolas, Victor Records, Cabinets, etc.

Our Facilities for Demonstration Make Quick Service the Rule.

ACCOUNTS SOLICITED.

M. STEINERT & SONS CO.

35 Arch St. 162 Boylston St.

Stores in All Principal Cities of New England.

EASTERN TALKING MACHINE CO.

Retail and Wholesale Distributors of the Victor

For Eighteen Years an Exclusive Talking Machine House.

Mail Orders a Specialty

177 Tremont St. next to Tremont Theatre BOSTON

MANY MORE STATIONS OPENED FOR SALE OF 24-CENT EGGS

Continued from Page 4.

in the laws regulating egg prices and storage and food distribution.

Asks Aid in Middleboro.

G. L. Baker of Middleboro, wrote in today:

Dear Mr. Cassidy—Seeing the wonderful work you are doing in reducing the cost of living in Greater Boston, I wish you could look into Middleboro for a few minutes? You should see the prices we have to pay here for everything. Butter is forty-five, forty and thirty-eight cents for good, and thirty-four cents for common. Eggs this morning are fifty cents a dozen for fresh, and thirty-six and thirty-three cents for cent storage, with twenty-eight cents for cooking. Think it over. G. L. BAKER.

At the two stations in Newton, George Jenkinson of Newton Centre and Bixley Brothers of Newtonville, two cases were sold yesterday and telephone orders came in today as many more. The show had little effect on the trade.

C. C. Lindsay of No. 6 Crescent court, Wakefield, wrote:

Wakefield is full of working people who would be only too glad to get a chance to help bust the trust. I have a tailoring shop with three large windows in one of the main streets. I will allow the Housekeepers' League the free use of my store for selling eggs. I will sell eggs myself from six thirty on, every evening. I am in hearty sympathy with the egg movement from start to finish.

Briggs Contradicted.

Alton E. Briggs, secretary of the Boston Fruit and Produce Exchange, has issued statements to various papers, denouncing the egg war as a fraud and declaring the best storage eggs—the same that are being sold in the Housekeepers' League outside—can be bought for from seventeen to twenty cents.

The daily produce report of the Boston Fruit and Produce Exchange for Monday quotes the following prices in its egg list:

Refrigerator extras, twenty-one cents.

Refrigerator firsts, twenty cents.

Refrigerator seconds, seventeen to nineteen cents.

These figures contradict Mr. Briggs. He put the best storage eggs at from seventeen to twenty cents. The figures put them at twenty and twenty-one cents. The eggs being supplied to the Housekeepers' League are drawn from the twenty and twenty-one cent stock.

WOMAN'S HOMESTEAD ASSOCIATION INDORSES CASSIDY AND AMERICAN

The Woman's Homestead Association indorses Harry P. Cassidy's egg war, the Housekeepers' League and the AMERICAN, in the following resolutions asking legal reforms in the business:

Whereas spasmodic changes in the price of eggs have been going on for years through the Egg Trust, and the consumers were entirely at the mercy of the Egg Trust until the women, through the aid of the press and a few pure food experts, who knew Truth to be the Egg Trust, co-operated with the women and endeavored to break up the Egg Trust combination. Through Mr. Cassidy, a food expert, and the women of Philadelphia this has been accomplished, temporarily, at least.

Mr. Cassidy, backed up by Dr. Wiley, is now in Boston, endeavoring to bust the Egg Trust in New England, through the women's clubs, associations and public-spirited citizens. The result is eggs have had a fall, and the trust shells have been broken.

Resolved, That the Woman's Homestead Association appeals to the women of the United States to have bills introduced in Legislatures which are now in session, or will convene in the year 1913, that all cold storage eggs shall be labelled as such.

Resolved, That labelling cold storage eggs "strictly fresh," "fresh Vermont eggs," or "fresh from our henery," be made a felony, punishable by fine or imprisonment.

Be it further resolved, That appeals be sent to the Housekeepers' Leagues, and Women's Clubs of Philadelphia, Chicago, New York and Providence, asking their co-operation to have laws passed, which will protect the consumers from the Cold Storage Egg Trust, who permit their agents to label "strictly fresh eggs," "from our henery," etc., all coming from the same crate—picked storage eggs which have been purchased for ten and fifteen cents per dozen, for which the consumers have been paying fifty and sixty-five cents per dozen. This, in the interest of the honest farmers who cannot find a market for their strictly fresh laid eggs, because of this giant egg trust, which has been permitted to rob the consumer as well as the producer, through misrepresentation and fraud.

Be it further resolved, That all eggs be labeled so that the consumers may be protected.

CHARLOTTE SMITH, President.
SUSAN E. STEVENS, Secretary.
Woman's Homestead Association.

SELLING EGGS AT ANTI-TRUST PRICE? NOTIFY AMERICAN

The AMERICAN will print free the name of any retailer pledging himself to sell his eggs under the following conditions—the conditions under which the Housekeepers' League eggs are sold:

The Housekeepers' League eggs are the best April stock.

They are the best eggs in that stock—and none of the fine, big fat ones are thrown away.

Every egg is "candled" before it is sold.

Every egg is guaranteed to be the equal of the thirty and forty cent storage eggs on sale here before this egg war started.

The eggs are sold at twenty-four cents a dozen—at the highest.

The following have written in to have their names printed, as a result of the above offer.

The AMERICAN assumes no responsibility for the quality of the eggs or prices:

C. H. Russell & Co., No. 188 Washington street, Brookline, 24 cents.

Buffalo Tea Company, No. 18 Dock square, 24 cents.

The Dairy, No. 3201 Somerville avenue, Somerville, 22 cents.

West End Creamery, No. 58 Cambridge street, 25 cents.

DR. WILEY GIVES INDORSEMENT OF CASSIDY'S WORK

Dr. Harvey W. Wiley, the pure food champion, heartily indorses the campaign in Boston to smash the price of eggs fixed by Harry P. Cassidy and Attorney Gen. Cassidy personally as a result of an acquaintance of many years' standing.

Dr. Wiley, in a telegram to Mr. Jim M. Hebbard, one of the leaders of the Housekeepers' League in the egg crusade, says:

I have known Mr. Cassidy for years as a food expert. He has rigorously performed his duties in Pennsylvania, and made the adulterators and misbranders of food recognize his fighting qualities and unceasing industry.

In so far as I know, you can rely on him as a man devoted to the cause he has in view, and with the experience and ability to get results. My experience leads me to believe that the more efficiently a man works for the public good the more acrimoniously will he be persecuted. So much for the charges against him.

GIBLIN APPEALS TO ATTORNEY-GENERAL IN FOOD CAMPAIGN

Representative-elect Thomas J. Giblin of East Boston has filed a resolution with the Clerk of the House of Representatives directing Attorney-General Swift to investigate the matter of illegal monopolies controlling the sale of prices of eggs, milk and butter in Massachusetts and to prosecute all persons or corporations who have illegally contrived or conspired to raise or maintain the price of these articles.

Eggs are 24 Cts. a Dozen AT THESE PLACES

BOSTON AMERICAN EGG WAGONS.

South Boston, 10 a. m. to 3:30 p. m.
East Boston, 10 a. m. to 3:30 p. m.
Roxbury Crossing, 10 a. m. to 3:30 p. m.
City Square, Charlestown, 10 a. m. to 3:30 p. m.
North Station, 4 to 6 p. m.
South Station, 4 to 6 p. m.
North End.
West End, two teams.
South End.
Scollay Square.
Blue Hill avenue, Roxbury.

HOUSEKEEPERS' LEAGUE EGG STATIONS.

CENTRAL DISTRICT.

Ireal Garman, No. 376 Harrison avenue.
Colonial Importing Company, No. 39 Washington street.
Boston American Central Station, No. 5 Winthrop square.
Beacon Hill Bakery, No. 42 Myrtle street.

DORCHESTER.

Dorchester Supply Company, No. 1377 Dorchester avenue.
Cooper Brothers, No. 1802 Dorchester avenue.
Mrs. Hannah Clifford, No. 1266 Dorchester avenue, Dorchester.
Weiss & Park, No. 650 Blue Hill avenue.
Wrentham Market, No. 1856 Dorchester avenue.
Puritan Food Shop, No. 525 Washington street.
Station Market, No. 1126 Dorchester avenue.
A. H. Raiilo, No. 102 Washington street.
Mrs. Alice Brady—No. 28 Rutledge road, Mattapan.
Miss Quinn, No. 126 Whitfield street.
Elm Hill Fruit Store, No. 5114 Warren street.
Mary E. Thornton, No. 11 Bowdoin street.
H. Solomon, No. 63 Erie street.
Royal Cash Meat Market, No. 311 Washington street.

SOUTH BOSTON.

South Boston Public Market, No. 439 Broadway.
Mrs. S. Cohen, No. 2913 Dorchester street.
G. R. Fodale, No. 171 West Broadway.
Miss DeBeck, No. 217 West Eighth street.

ROXBURY.

C. F. Brown, No. 25 Warwick street.
Goode, Dunson & Co., No. 739 Shawmut avenue.
Francis A. Sevo, No. 1017 Columbus avenue.
Hoxbury Non—Green Market—1140 Columbus avenue.
M. Epstein, Shawmut Market, No. 744 Shawmut avenue.
Clifton Grocery, No. 20 Clifton street.
Kresky Grocery Company, No. 200 Humboldt avenue.

SOUTH END.

Purina Grocery Company, No. 403 Columbus avenue.
E. B. Lawrence, Carver and Eliot streets.
Cassell Brothers, No. 30 Church street.
Phelan Creamery and Bakery, No. 410 Columbus avenue.
W. G. Young, No. 314 Shawmut avenue.

BROOKLINE.

Robert Price, locksmith, Washington, opposite Holden street.
Peter Vilies, No. 671 Tremont street.

CAMBRIDGE.

Hunt's Market, No. 172 Prospect street.
John T. O'Neil, No. 177 Hampshire street.
E. H. McDuffee, No. 17 Columbia street.

CHELSEA.

Mrs. J. M. Pitchell, basement of City Hall.

ARLINGTON.

N. T. Nielson, Teel and Henderson streets.

WAKEFIELD.

C. C. Lindsay, No. 6 Crescent court.

NEEDHAM.

F. Light, Needham Heights.

ROXBURY.

S. Krautzman & Co., No. 231 Blue Hill avenue.

MALDEN.

Manhattan Market, Main street, Malden.

BRIGHTON.

Will Shaine, No. 47 Brooks street, Faneuil.

John Somerville & Co., No. 549 Washington street.

EAST BOSTON.

W. J. Ferguson, No. 75 Paris street.
Miss Jean Morrison, polling booth, Maverick and Paris streets.
New England Grocery and Provision Company, No. 51 Webster street.

WAVERLY.

Mrs. D. Blanchard, No. 2 Church street.

WEST END.

Abraham Mitchell & Co., No. 51 Green street.
Arch E. Shlemovitz, No. 25 Temple street.
Anthony Mondello, Meat Market, No. 41 Norman street.
Samuel Lighter, No. 79 West Cedar street, corner Phillips.

NORTH END.

Samuel Goldstein Co., No. 63 Salem street.
D. Pitrini & Co., No. 134 North street.

BACK BAY.

E. Goldsmith, No. 62 Falmouth street.

CHARLESTOWN.

Mrs. M. Benton, No. 51 Russell street.
New England Grocery and Provision Company, No. 29 Bunker Hill street.
J. A. Bowman, No. 502 Main street.
Catherine Brennan, No. 12 Bartlett street.

JAMAICA PLAIN.

Park Co-operative Society, No. 3353 Washington street.

ROSLINDALE.

I. Leventhal, No. 4273 Washington street.
Jamaica Plain Fruit Store—No. 65 South street, Jamaica Plain.

SOMERVILLE.

James A. Dwyer, No. 547 Somerville avenue, Somerville.
Mrs. O'Neil, No. 20 Tyler street.
Mrs. L. M. Libbey, No. 52 Holland street, West Somerville.

MEDFORD.

J. A. Bowman, Dudley and Washington streets, Medford.
Mrs. Laura Lakeman, No. 190 Spring street.

EVERETT.

Yates Fish Market, Belmont and Ferry streets.

REVERE.

Mrs. Arthur E. Kirby, No. 317 Broadway.
Revere Grocery Company, No. 209 Shirley avenue.

WATERTOWN.

Lockett [illegible] Watertown square.

MELROSE.

E. S. Moore, No. 57 Upham street.

WINTHROP.

H. Shafer, No. 345 Shirley street.

SQUANTUM.

Mrs. Herbert A. Smith.

NEPONSET.

George O. Jenkinson, No. 1233 Centre street, Newton Centre.
Seeley Brothers, No. 902 Washington street, Newtonville.

WALTHAM.

J. W. Munster, No. 769 Main street.

STONEHAM.

Mrs. W. L. Fletcher, No. 59 Franklin street.

READVILLE.

Mrs. George P. Hurd, No. 1849 Hyde Park avenue.

NANTASKET BEACH.

Miss J. L. Reynolds.

QUINCY.

Elizabeth Kokinen, No. 405 Garfield street.
Mrs. John J. Noonan, No. 156 Babcock street, Hough's Neck.

CASSIDY TELLS HOW EGG TRUST IS WEAKENING

FORMER PHILADELPHIA OFFICIAL INDORSES HARRY P. CASSIDY

Boston AMERICAN,
Boston, Mass.

I have learned with pleasure that you have engaged H. P. Cassidy to conduct investigations of food commodities in your city. Cassidy was particularly efficient as a food agent during my administration as Food Commissioner of Pennsylvania.

DR. B. H. WARREN,
West Chester, Pa.

HARRY P. CASSIDY, WITH THE EGG TRUST SMASHED BY HIS CAMPAIGN, TODAY ANNOUNCES THAT THE NAMES OF ANY RETAILERS HANDLING THEIR OWN EGGS AND UNDERTAKING TO MAKE THEM COMPLY WITH THE CONDITIONS UNDER WHICH THE HOUSEKEEPERS LEAGUE EGGS ARE SOLD, WILL BE PRINTED IN THE AMERICAN. THE NAMES OF SUCH RETAILERS WILL BE PUBLISHED FREE OF CHARGE.

By HARRY P. CASSIDY.

The egg trust is practically smashed today.

From retailers all over the city comes the cry:

"We will sell just as good eggs as those of the Housekeepers' League, at the same price."

This is the unconditional surrender of the egg trust and of the retailers compose it. There is no other interpretation to be placed upon their statement.

Egg prices have fallen in every market in Boston. In some cases the fall has been greater than in others. In a few stores really good eggs are being sold at the low price. In other cases the eggs are not fit to eat.

The AMERICAN now makes this statement:

Any retailer who will sell guaranteed eggs, complying with the conditions under which the Housekeepers' League eggs are sold, may have his name and the price of his eggs published free in the columns of this paper.

Just as soon as sufficient dealers have made this pledge to supply the people of Boston with good quality eggs at a proper price, the egg war will have ended in a victory for the Housekeepers' League and the AMERICAN.

Everybody Welcome.

But before agreeing to furnish eggs at the lower price, the retailers should understand fully just what conditions stand back of the Housekeepers' League.

Here is the agreement under which the Housekeepers' League eggs are put on the market:

The eggs are the best April stock.

They are the best eggs in that stock—and none of the fine, big fat ones are thrown away.

Every egg is "candled" before it is sold.

Every egg is guaranteed to be the equal of the thirty and forty cent storage eggs on sale here before this egg war started.

The eggs are sold at twenty-four cents a dozen—at the highest.

SPORTING NEWS

TORONTO SEVEN TO PLAY B. A. A. AT THE ARENA

Local hockey fans, including hundreds of former Canadians, will attend the holiday game between the B. A. A. and Toronto University sevens at the Boston Arena tomorrow night.

It will be the first game in which a Canadian team has played here this season and there will be plenty of excitement and fast play from start to finish. Toronto has been on the ice for the past few weeks, practicing and playing at the new Toronto Arena and they are said to be much farther advanced in condition and playing ability than most of the other Canadian teams.

Another reason why Toronto will be closely watched with the local club so far as hockey playing goes is that the team is composed of the same players as last season. The B. A. A. team is made up of veterans of last season's aggregation but this advantage which it has over many of this year's sevens will not be so great against the Toronto collegians.

Toronto is anxious and confident of reversing its defeat of last year at the hands of the Unicorn team, which the latter won by the score of 4 to 2, and with such a feeling a fast and close contest is bound to result.

WITHINGTON IS DECLARED "PRO" BY N. E. A. A. U.

An intense amount of excitement has been caused in Harvard sporting circles by the announcement that Paul Withington, assistant to William F. Garcelon as treasurer of the Harvard Athletic Association, has been declared a professional by the wrestling committee of the New England A. A. U.

Withington is one of the best known athletes developed at Harvard in recent years. He is an all-round star and has won many honors for the Crimson.

It is claimed that the reason why Withington has been suspended is because he has aided in coaching the Harvard football team. It was argued by several members of the New England A. A. U. wrestling committee that part of the salary which Withington receives at Harvard is paid for his work with the football men.

PIPE DREAMS

By GEORGE E. PHAIR

CHRISTMAS CAROL.

'Twas Christmas Day; the winds were cold,
And fierce the tempest beat.
A baseball player, wan and old,
Was begging on the street.

There came a magnate, warmly clad
And full of Christmas cheer,
And as he saw the poor old lad
He kindly paused to hear.

The old man showed his fractured hands;
All battered to and fro.
"I was the idol of the stands,"
He said, "long years ago.

"I was a Cobb until one day
I met the Demon Rum.
I drifted down the Primrose Way
And now I am a bum."

The story touched the magnate grim
And warmed his heart of ice,
And kindly he bestowed on him
A flock of good advice.

And thus we see that Christmas blest
Reveals man's better part,
And oft beneath a magnate's vest
There beats a tender heart.

We knew those grand opera stars would start something. Now Mc-Farland has gone and succumbed to the artistic temperament.

Mr. McFarland refuses to perform any longer for the edification of Chicago. All of which constitutes the greatest catastrophe the windy city has known since Mrs. O'Leary's cow kicked over the lamp.

* * *

Rube Marquard may be wild in some respects, but he can put a press agent story over the plate in ninth-second form.

* * *

The Pujo investigation has revealed the fact that J. Pierp Morgan controls almost enough money to satisfy the demands of all the holdouts in baseball.

* * *

Being a good fellow may not count for anything with some wake of life, but Charlie Comiskey needs more seating capacity in his ball yard.

* * *

If Art Shafer spoils all the fragrance of a perfumed note, what would have happened had he been in the immediate vicinity of the Pupil case?

* * *

PERFUME.
(BY A. SHAFER.)

The perfume of a blooming rose
Delights my educated nose.
The scent of daisies in the dell
I must admit is quite some smell.
A fragrant onion now and then
Delights my cultured bosh, but when
A chicken sends a scented note
It separates me from my goat.

"Keep A Little In The House"
Below Are Stores Using
"Holland Wine Co. System"

45 Boylston St.	47 Boylston St.
152 Washington St.	102 Summer St.
18 Hanover St.	1 Devonshire St.
104 Summer St.	772 Washington St.
770 Washington St.	254 Washington St.
915 Washington St.	26 Harvard Square

Choose the Nearer

For That Sweet Note, Clear Your Throat. Red Cross Cough Drops. 5c per box.

A Toast

in Cook's is a double compliment—it is the best to the best. What has a daintier, lighter palate touch than a bright, delicious glass of

COOK'S Imperial Extra Dry Champagne

It sparkles on the tongue as well as in the glass—fragrant with the bouquet of the finest grapes—distinctively exquisite of flavor.

The difference between the cost of Cook's and the cost of foreign made champagnes is represented by the *duty* on the imported wines. Cook's for *all* occasions.

American Wine Co,
St. Louis, Mo.

THE OLD RELIABLE

BOSTONIA

UNION MADE 10c CIGAR
SPECIAL HOLIDAY BOXES
ALL FIRST CLASS DEALERS

Hotel Clarendon
DINE IN OUR NEW
GREEN ROOM
CHRISTMAS
Dinner Served from 12 to 9

OXFORD 3600
WILL BRING YOU A
NEW GRAY TAXICAB
TOURING CAR OR LIMOUSINE

The Pick of them all

The very best cut plug tobacco —is PICK.

So go after it quick.

The big PICK package holds 1¾ ounces of GOOD Burley—OLD Burley—SEASONED Burley —made into delicious plug cut.

Good for smoking, good for chewing.

Hear that? GOOD!

And 1¾ ounces costs only 5 cents.

Don't procrastinate. Pick PICK right away.

1¾ Ounces 5¢

Also in 10c Pouches.

Coupon of value in each package.

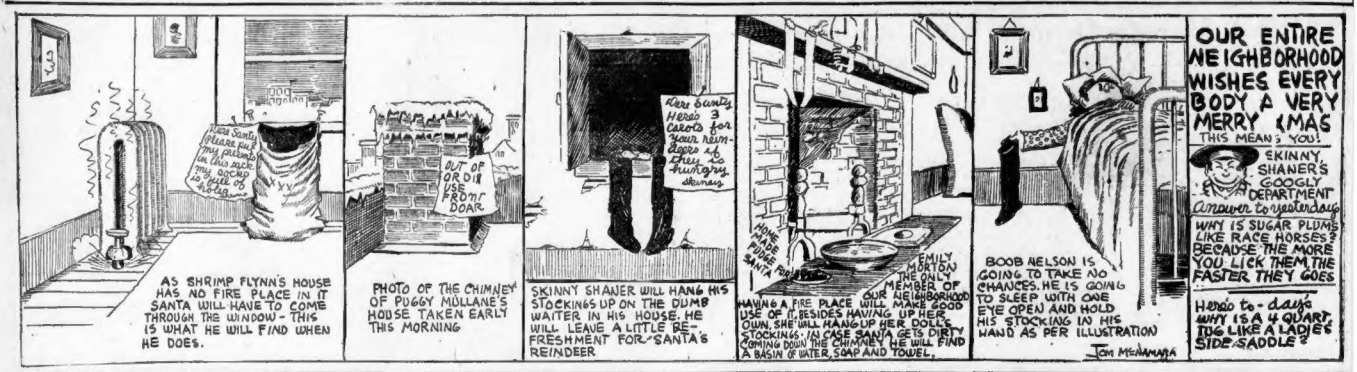
Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

Us Boys

All Ready for the Big Stunt

Registered United States Patent Office

By Tom McNamara



Positive Polly

Well, the Old Man Didn't Have to Walk Home

Copyright, 1912, by the National News Association

By Cliff Sterrett

Sherlocko the Monk

The Whole Crowd

Copyright, 1912, by the National News Association

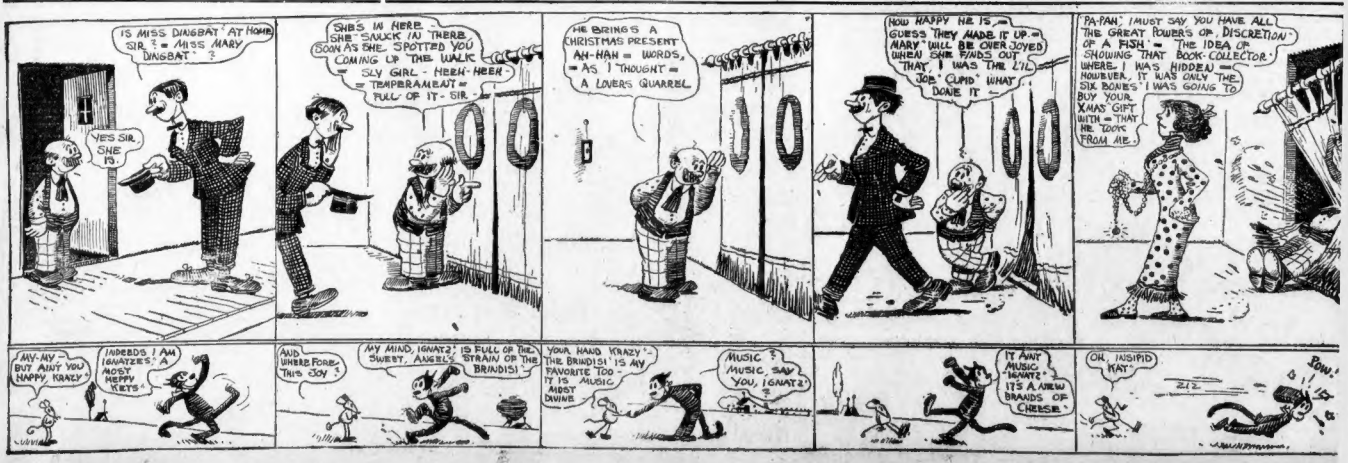
By Gus Mager

The Dingbat Family

Mr. D. Had the Wrong Hunch

Copyright, 1912, by the National News Association

By Herriman



DEADLOCK OVER BRICKLEY VOTE AT HARVARD

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTING NEWS

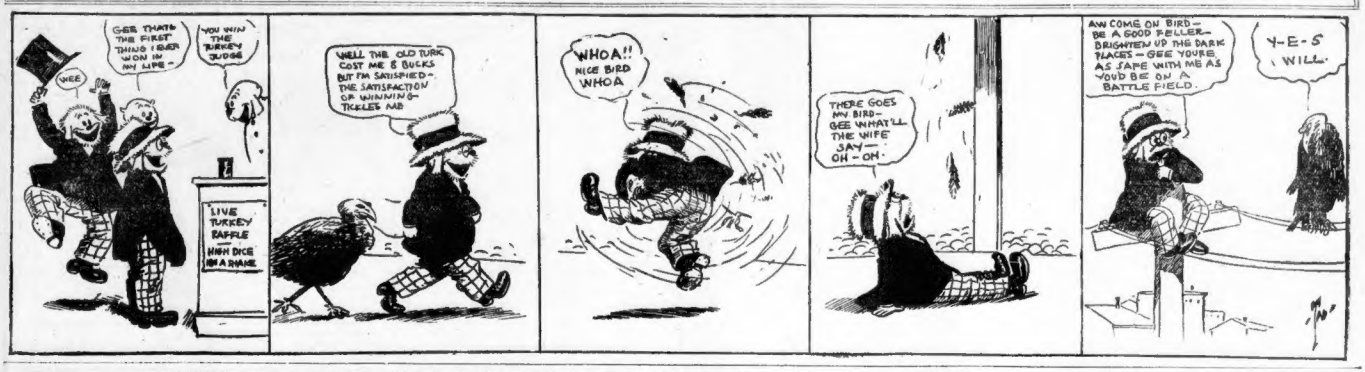
B. A. A. SEVEN TO BATTLE TORONTO IN GAME AT ARENA

Silk Hat Harry's Divorce Suit

The Turkey Belongs to the Judge All Right

Copyright, 1912, by the National News Association

By Tad



SIDELIGHTS ON SPORTS

By A. H. C. MITCHELL

JOHN M'GRAW is getting to be one of the most popular men in baseball. For years the little manager has been the idol of the New York fans, but as the New York fans are a loudmouthed lot, their praise carried little weight with the baseball public in general. However, everybody gave McGraw credit for being a very able manager while deploring his methods.

But the little Napoleon's conduct in the world's series, the spontaneous way in which he congratulated Jake Stahl on the Red Sox victory and the interviews he gave out after the series, in which he said he had no excuse to offer and that the "best team won," were fine things, and they immediately won him hosts of friends wherever baseball is talked about.

* * *

M'GRAW has been swinging around the circle doing a vaudeville stunt, and wherever he goes he is the recipient of a great deal of attention. In Cincinnati last week there was a great demonstration for him. He was wined and dined and made much of. His made a hit with everybody by the modest way in which he conducted himself.

It is well that a man of such prominence as McGraw has overcome his unpopularity and has become popular. The truth of the matter is he has broadened out. He looks at things with a larger range of vision. For years he was in constant warfare with the umpires of the National League. He spent half the time on the bench or off the field. Finally his good sense told him that he was wrong in constantly arousing the ire of the umpires and he cut it out. His conduct on the ball field in the last year or two has been altogether different from the old rough house days.

McGraw is to be congratulated.

* * *

As regards McGraw's success as a manager, the fundamental principles underlying that success has been his absolute reliance on his own judgment. Fortunately for the New York team he was allowed free sway in the control of the players. The officials of the club never interfered with him.

When he went to New York in 1903 he looked over the payroll and promptly lopped off nine players. Andrew Freedman, who then owned the club, emitted a howl of protest.

"Look here, Mr. Freedman," said McGraw, "we can finish last without these players, just as easily as we can with them, and at a good deal less expense. You are down so far now that you couldn't pull out of last place if you won every game we played till the close of the season. So I am going to clean out this bunch of rotters and get some real ball players for next year. Either I am manager or I am not. Which is it?"

Freedman fumed awhile, but finally gave in and did not attempt to interfere with McGraw from that time on. Later John T. Brush bought the controlling interest in the club and he too, kept his hands entirely off McGraw.

* * *

COMING down to this last season there are four members of the National League champions who owe their re-signing at high salaries entirely to McGraw's faith in their future, even after New York fans had soured on them and loudly demanded their release. These four examples of McGraw's system are Merkle, Murray and Snodgrass.

Of these Marquard joined the team in the Fall of 1908. He lost the first game he pitched, and next year showed no form whatever. The following year he was just as bad. But McGraw saw the makings in him, and he hung on to the left-handed pitcher. In 1911 he began to make good, and last year developed into one of the best pitchers in the country.

* * *

MERKLE was an understudy to Tenney when he first joined the Giants in 1907. After his notorious blunder of 1908, by which the Giants lost the National League pennant, it was the general opinion that his spirit was broken and that he was done as a big league player. The next season was a distressing one for Merkle. He was the subject of the jibes of players and fans all over the circuit. But McGraw stood behind him and encouraged the young man in living down his one great mistake.

And Merkle did live it down. He came back in the following year, played great ball and batted like a fiend. Things went well for him until he failed to go after Speaker's easy foul in the last game of the world's series, and many blame him for the loss of the series to the Giants, for Speaker followed with a hit that sent the tying run across the plate and paved the way for the winning rally a moment later. But McGraw did not censure Merkle.

* * *

SNODGRASS was a catcher when he joined the Giants in 1908, but he was not good enough. McGraw noticed he had a fine throwing arm, however, and he also saw signs of hitting ability, so he shifted him to the outfield. Snodgrass started in at left field and was switched to centre after the release of Cy Seymour. Suddenly he began to hit all kinds of pitching, and for weeks his batting was the sensation of the league. But his anxiety to win the automobile prize got the best of him, and he stumped to nothing at the close of the season. For this the New York fans tried to get his goat, but McGraw paid no attention to the clamor for a successor to the Californian. In 1911 and 1912 Snodgrass played good steady ball.

In the last world's series he made a disastrous muff, but McGraw said no complaint. "What happened to Snodgrass and Merkle might happen to anybody," was all he said.

* * *

JACK MURRAY was a discredited player after the world's series of 1911, when he failed to make even one hit. The disappointed New York fans blamed him for the loss of the championship. Columns were written that Winter about the probable release of Murray, McGraw never criticised that player, however, and last season Murray came back in grand style. He was the big figure in the series against the Red Sox.

There are other instances where McGraw has resisted the clamor of the New York fans. Doyle was a failure when he first joined the club. So was Chief Myers. So was Fletcher. But McGraw clung to them and eventually they all made good.

CHRISTMAS DINNER
Hotel Oxford
Huntington Avenue
Noon to 8 P. M. $1.50 A Plate
Special Music

MULLIN SIGNS UP.

DETROIT, Mich., Dec. 24.—Pitcher George Mullin has signed his contract to play with the Detroit American League team in 1913. In point of service Mullin is one of the oldest players in the business.

HUNTER BALTIMORE RYE

THE HIGHEST TYPE OF WHISKEY EXCELLENCE, PURITY AND FLAVOR, THE CONNOISSEUR'S FIRST CHOICE

WELLINGTON A. HARDY, Representative.
Hinckley Building, 123 Water Street, Boston

HERE ARE THE FIVE GREATEST HEROES OF 1912

THORPE, WOOD, RITCHIE, BRICKLEY, MATHEWSON

HERE are the five greatest heroes of 1912 aperidom: Jim Thorpe of Carlisle ranks first. Not only did he shine in the Intercollegiate track meet, but he won the all-round championship of the A. A. U., but but he also won the pentathlon and decathlon at the Stockton Olympics and was the greatest point manufacturer among the college football players.

Joe Wood should come next. He made a remarkable record as a pitcher for the Boston Red Sox and contributed largely to the victory of the American Leaguers in the World's Series.

Willie Ritchie, by his victory over Ad Wolgast in the battle for the lightweight fistic crown, lands in third place.

Charley Brickley, the Harvard halfback, is entitled to fourth place because of his wonderful kicking and all-round playing, while Christy Mathewson also gets a place in the hall of fame by virtue of his sterling work against Boston in the World's Series—pitching that was all the more remarkable by reason of Matheweson having been a big league burler for eleven years.

CUTLER IN BIG CLASH ON MAT WITH ZBYSZKO

The biggest and best wrestling carnival ever offered to the followers of the mat in this city will be staged at Mechanics building tomorrow night by George V. Trobey.

In the main match of the evening Zbyszko, the "Mighty Pole," will meet Charley Cutler, the American heavyweight champion. Although no title hinges on the result of this match, still the winner will bear recognition in case Gotch, the present champion, positively declines to leave his retirement.

The big lowa farmer has announced his retirement numerous times, but these announcements are being regarded as "joke" ones, as the lure of the mat seems to be too strong for him.

Good Semi-Final Bout.

The semi-final bout of the evening, which should prove to be nearly as good as the main bout, will be between "Cyclone" Burns, a local favorite, and Demetral, a Greek heavyweight. Burns is confident of winning. He has improved wonderfully during the past year in speed and has gained much knowledge of the fine points of the game.

Demetral has done most of his work in this country in Chicago and Salt Lake City and little is known about him in this section of the country. However, according to reports from the West, he has performed very creditably and should prove a good match for Burns.

In the main bout the contestants will wrestle for a finish, catch-as-catch-can style.

Both Zbyszko and Cutler are in town to complete their training. Cutler arrived here Sunday afternoon, while the big Polander came here yesterday with his manager, J. H. Herman. Zbyszko was able to get a little practice late in the afternoon. The Pole wore a smile of confidence and expects a victory over Cutler.

Cutler—who, by the way, is a "dead ringer" for Jim Corbett—after a workout on the road yesterday supposed himself to be being in the best of condition. Late in the afternoon he worked out with "Cyclone" Burns on the mat. He seemed very pleased with the mat and said it was the best he ever worked on.

Cutler Likes Boston.

After the workout he said: "You know I like that mat very well and feel that I will be able to give the Boston 'fans' the best that is in me. I am somewhat of a stranger in Boston, but I am told that Boston is a good sporting city.

"Originally the Cutlers lived in New England, but later drifted to New York State. So if ancestors count for anything, I must possess some of that good old Yankee blood.

"I feel as though I cannot lose when I meet Zbyszko tomorrow night. I met Zbyszko three years ago and made him go some before I was beaten. I have learned a lot since then."

WRESTLING
WORLD'S CHAMPIONSHIP
XMAS NIGHT — Mechanics BUILDING
ZBYSZKO vs. CUTLER
Mighty Pole — American Champion
TO A FINISH—2 IN 3 FALLS
SEMI-FINAL — BURNS vs. DEMETRAL
ONE HOUR LIMIT
Reserved Seats, 75c, $1.00, $1.50
UPPER BALCONY 50c
On sale all day Christmas at Room 10, Journal Bldg., and at Mechanics Bldg.
Tel. Orders, Fort Hill 4277

Crilley Puts Up $500 for Battle Against Gallant

By JACK CONWAY.

JIM CRILLEY, manager of Steve Kennedy of Lawrence, has posted a certified check for $500 with the writer to bind a match with Gilbert Gallant, the hard-hitting Chelsea lightweight. Alex McLean, who directs the ring affairs at Gallant, posted a $500 certified check with the writer several weeks ago so there is now nothing for Crilley and McLean to do but to arrange for the time and place where the contest is to take place.

Crilley called at this office yesterday and in the course of his remarks said:

"I am sure that Kennedy will defeat Gallant. I will meet McLean at the AMERICAN office at 5 o'clock Thursday afternoon and we will then be able to make final arrangements for the bout.

"The Chelsea lightweight has made a fine record in the squared circle during the past four years, but I am certain that he will go down to defeat when he clashes with Kennedy. Gallant is a strong, game two-handed fighter and keeps continually following his opponent around the ring from the time that the bell sounds for the opening round until the contest comes to a close.

"In Kennedy, however, he will be pitted against a boy who has had a wealth of experience and who is a sterling boxer. Steve was never going any better than he is now and there is no reason why he should not be able to outpoint Gilbert in a ten or twelve-round battle."

BRITTON IS WINNER OVER YOUNG AHEARN

NEW YORK, Dec. 24.—Jack Britton, the Chicago phantom, outpointed Young Ahearn, the Brooklyn dancing master, in a ten-round bout at the Royale A. C. It was a fast, clever boxing exhibition. It was not until the seventh round that Britton gained a decided advantage. In that round he managed to drop Ahearn to the mat. It was not a clean knockdown, but was more of a pull around the neck.

JACKIES ORGANIZE BASKETBALL TEAM

The "Jackies" on board the U. S. S. North Carolina have organized a fast basketball team and would like to book games with strong semi-professional teams away from home. Games are desired with Gloucester, Hyde Park, and teams in that class. This team has played together for several years, and has always been a strong attraction. Address all challenges to Manager J. Doyle, U. S. S. North Carolina.

LEHIGH WAS AFTER LEAVITT AS COACH

Robert Leavitt of the B. A. A. has just received a very flattering offer to act as track and field athletic coach for Lehigh University. But the hurdler who won at the Olympic meet at Athens in 1906 likes the fruit business very much and has elected to refuse the chance to become a professional.

C. C. A.
10¢ CIGAR
UNION MADE
THERE NEVER WAS BETTER QUALITY IN A 10 CENT CIGAR AND OUR REGULAR SMOKERS INSIST IT TO BE THE EQUAL OF HIGHER PRICED ONES.

BRICKLEY VOTE HOLDS HARVARD IN A DEADLOCK

The election at Harvard to select a leader for the football team next season is held up as a result of a deadlock. The two leading candidates Hitchcock and Storer are tied, with Brickley having the odd vote.

This situation is entirely new to Harvard, with a sophomore holding the balance of power, whereas in former years a junior has always held this position.

The final outcome is causing no end of worry among the Crimson players and supporters, as many important details concerning next season's schedule must hang fire until a leader has been named. This is now impossible until after the Christmas holidays.

The captain for next year will have a hard to determine—whether the same coaching system is preserved, whether a game with Princeton is repeated, and what rules are to be made regarding the Dartmouth meeting next Fall.

All told, next year's chief will be a pretty important individual, and it will make a difference whether Storer, the quiet, firm guard, or the more brilliant society man, Hitchcock, or the swiftest football player on the team, Brickley, lands the job.

The final agreement with Princeton to have our game here and one at Princeton expired this year. It will be up to the committee and practically up to the captain, whether the agreement is renewed for another biennial series.

It will make a difference, too, whether there is a Dartmouth game, and it will have an influence on the coaching system, especially if Percy Haughton is unable to coach the Crimson eleven again next Fall.

MEDFORD BOAT CLUB PLANS ICE RACES

The Medford Boat Club is planning a series of ice yacht and skateoil races on the upper Mystic Lake, West Medford, during the Winter season. For a number of years this club has been very successful in this line of sport. The races were held weekly weather permitting, from the first of January to the middle of March. Suitable prizes will be awarded and a cordial invitation is extended to all clubs to enter these races. Entries should be sent to Arthur G. Mather, No. 35 Ashland street, Medford.

EAT YOUR
Christmas Dinner
—IN THE—
NEW PALM ROOM
Hotel Marlave
10-11 Bosworth St. 33-35 Bromfield St.
CHRISTMAS DINNER, With Special Wine, 12 to 8 P. M. **1.50**
Reserve Your Seats for New Year Party.
PRIVATE SUPPER ROOMS.
Banquet Hall, Italian and French Dishes.
Music Afternoon and Evening. Reserve Tables NOW for Christmas and New Year's.
Fort Hill 1524.
CHARLES LEVEQUE, Proprietor.
JOHN S. DONDERO, Manager.

SPORTS OF ALL SORTS

By RILEY

LADIES and gentlemen, we have with us today no less a personage than Charles E. Brown. Never heard of him? Well, let's call him by his right name, "Buster." Buster" allows that he is willing to work for the Boston Nationals another season for the terms offered him—the amount of which we do not know at this writing, but we believe that they are considerably less than $15,000 a year. It is hinted, however, that "Buster" receives a Christmas boost from the Pilgrims' treasury, which, if so, is a gratifying sign. As evidence of the possible boost, we quote from "Buster's" letter of acceptance, penned from his Winter home at Onawa, Ia.:

"I hope this will be our banner year in baseball and I am sure it will, for the team must be better than last year and that will put us up in the race. Wishing the Boston club and you success for the New Year," etc.

* * *

WHEN baseball players come to hand with their John Hancocks along about Christmas time, accompanying the articles of agreement with nice little perfumed notes like the above, we always know that one of two things has happened:

(1)—Either the writer expected to be canned, and wasn't; or

(2)—There's a little bonus in the envelope.

* * *

JIM GAFFNEY, who owns the Pilgrims and who believes our consistantly iterated declaration that Boston has not had a square deal in National League baseball these years past has started something by this reference to one of his players:

"He wrote me that he wanted $5,000, and wouldn't sign for less than $2,700. He will get the latter!"

Owner Gaffney does not name the man. Perhaps some of his employes, barring Bill Sweeney, is worth more than $2,700. But our suggestion to the Pilgrim magnate is that the Boston Nationals need players worth $2,700 and more, and if the gentleman referred to isn't a $2,700 man by all means give him the gate.

* * *

BUT who is the man for whom the gate's ajar? This question is directed respectfully, but none the less pertinently, to the esteemed owner of the tailenders. "Hub" Perdue is worth that much money, but "Hub" has signed. We believe that "Hub's" salary was less than that last year. Arthur Devlin doubtless received more than that. Probably Tizzy did. We know of no others, except Devlin and Sweeney, who are paid more than $2,700. Therefore the man might be almost any of the others on the Pilgrim roster

* * *

OUR own idea is that very few of the Pilgrims are worth more than $2,700 a year. But we also are firmly settled on the notion that, barring first-year men and recruits, men worth less than $2,500 are not free. Kind of ball players Boston is entitled to, and Boston will not squirm out of the cellar until it gets the kind of players to which it is entitled.

* * *

ON the subject of "big" league salaries, Christy Mathewson observes that the players receiving $5,000 or more in the National League could be numbered on the fingers of his two hands. We believe that "Three-fingered" Brown could feel them off on his own paws. The real figures are carefully concealed by the magnates. It is certain, however, that Mathewson, himself, Larry Doyle, Johnny Evers, Charley Dooin, Hans Wagner and Miller Huggins will receive $5,000 or more this year. We know of no other certainties. It is believed, that Frank Schulte may be in the $5,000 class. Also "Rube" Marquard and possibly Bob Bescher, Grover Alexander, "Nap" Rucker and Jake Daubert. But, aside from Schulte and, possibly, Marquard, we would bet anything on that proposition.

* * *

THE American League boasts of several more $5,000 men than the National League has. The American League is getting the profits, too. Five thousand dollar men are worth while. And there some.

* * *

OF course, you know that "Rube" Marquard's demand for $10,000, accompanied by the threat that unless he gets it he will quit baseball, is only offered for popular consumption in the cities in which the "Rube" is working behind the footlights. The "Rube" will sign for many, many more less than can be choked into five figures. He'll be pitching against us at Fenway Park two hops next Fall at something less than 10,000 bones per annum.

SULLIVAN'S BOUT OFF.

ST. JOHN, N. B., Dec. 24.—The Mike (Twin) Sullivan-Young Barrett bout has been called off. Twin has been meeting amateurs in three-round affairs here. Last night he took on three at the Y. M. C. A. There was no referee and no admission.

Ide Silver Collars
last longest in laundering—hold shape. Try them—it will pay you. The newest shape is the Pembroke, with LINOCORD CUSHION "BUTTON-HOLE." *2 for 25c—¼ sizes.*
Pembroke, 2⅛ in. Kenneth, 2⅜/16 in. Chatham, 2 in.
GEO. P. IDE & CO.
Also Makers of Ide Shirts
TROY, N. Y.

BRIGHAM'S CAFE
FOR LADIES AND GENTLEMEN
642 and 644 Washington Street
opposite Boylston Street
OLD FASHIONED CHRISTMAS DINNER
$1.50

G. O. Blake Whisky

It is Quality, first, last and all the time, that gains the public's favor in New England; and it is just that

QUALITY, Scrupulously Maintained

through all its years of prestige, that to-day retains for Good Old Blake Whisky its long and long-time lead in the public's favor.

In Full Quarts—Rye or Bourbon.

ADAMS, TAYLOR & CO.,
193-195 State Street, Boston.
Established 1839.

FICTION NEWS OF THE THEATRES

Attractions at Boston Playhouses.

Richard Carle-Hattie Williams, at Colonial

James E. Fo[illegible]'s "Slice of Life," flavored with a dash of Richard Carle and a pinch of Hattie Williams, was presented at the Colonial last evening. A fair sized audience that broke records welcomed the two Boston favorites and "The Girl from Montmartre."

The "Slice of Life" comes in the second act, and acts as a sort of safety valve. Carle and Miss Williams and the others of the comical company on the stage had been having a repressed sort of a good time before that—and the audience with them. But in the "Slice of Life" interim, they forgot the trammels of stage convention—laughed at them and defied them—and so did the audience.

Both the principals in the company have improved with acquaintance. Richard Carle's yawn is as funny as ever—and Hattie Williams, when she sings "Papa Doesn't Care," makes you want to join in the chorus—even though you don't dare.

Clementine—a sort of first cousin of Richard Carle, according to the program—danced adorably. So did Joe Smith, in each of his two specialties. The specialties—first "Slice of Life," then Joe Smith's two dances, and finally the unique spectacle of a moving picture scene with the real characters of the play, in the last act, furnished the savor of an especially savory performance. It's a pity "The Girl from Montmartre" is going to caper with us for only two weeks or so.

Gaiety Theatre.

It will be a lively Christmas week at the Gaiety Theatre if the "Star and Garter" show keeps the pace it set at yesterday's two performances. "The Flirting Widow" was the name given to a two-act musical comedy that supplied everybody in the company with plenty of work and everybody in the audience with good cheer. A notable feature of the entertainment was a travesty on grand opera called "The King in the Bath Tub" It had no trouble taking the audience by the ears. The company was brightened by a score of high-stepping young women, who seemed to realize their responsibility.

Holmes' Travelogues.

The annual series of illustrated talks by Burton Holmes at Tremont Temple will begin January 10, the subjects this season being the West Indies, including Panama, and India, Burma and Ceylon. The lectures will be given on Friday evening and Saturday afternoon for four consecutive weeks.

New Palace Theatre.

A promising bill is offered patrons of the New Palace Theatre this week. The feature pictures for today and tomorrow only will be "The Dare-Devil Criminal" and "Love Sublime." Both are melodramatic and crowded with the thrills that picture theatre audiences enjoy.

Christmas Bill at Keith's Scores

One of the finest entertainments for the holiday season is offered at B. F. Keith's this week. The happy selection of acts has given a program which greatly pleased the grown-ups, but is of particular appeal to the youngsters, to whom no holiday season is worthy of the name unless it contains one party at vaudeville. After each matinee the annual Christmas pantomime for the children is presented. The children are all invited up on the stage and the picture of their joy in receiving the gifts distributed is a delightful one.

Of course the stellar production of the delightful Mlle. Minni Amato with her French friends in "The Apple of Paris" leads the attractions. Given in three scenes this striking and amusing pantomime shows Paris in carnival time. The music is well in accord with the high standard of the feature.

George Rollins and his company, in "Firing the Furnace," have a cold time on the stage, but the 20-below-zero weather does not get far over the footlights to juice by the warmth of the act's reception. It is a novel fancy, and keeps the audience in a shiver.

Features in the program especially selected for the children are Gillett's animals, showing "Alice" and "Eve" the giant chimpanzee actors. The "Gal from Sauga Centre," Miss Kate Watson, is a favorite the moment she appears, and Charles Ledegar, the Flying Dutchman, performs daringly on the tight rope.

Pealson and Goldie, comedians; Earl Flynn and Nellie McLaughlin, in songs, and Carleton and Kay, one of the big surprises of the entertainment, all aid greatly in rounding out the program.

Plays That Remain.

Eddie Foy and "Over the River" continue at the Boston Theatre.

George Arliss, in "Disraeli," began a new week at the Plymouth last evening.

Gaby Deslys and "The Whirl of Society" began their final week at the Shubert last evening.

Henry Miller began his final week at the Tremont in "The Rainbow" last evening.

The last week of "Maggie Pepper" at the Park Theatre was begun last evening.

Next Week's Plays.

"The Woman" will be the attraction at the Park next Monday.

Raymond Hitchcock, in "The Red Widow," is announced as the attraction at the Tremont next week.

Harry Lander and a company of vaudeville entertainers will be next week's attraction at the Shubert.

Majestic Theatre.

"The Sun Dodgers," with Nora Bayes and Jack Norworth, will begin a two weeks' engagement at the Majestic Theatre tomorrow, when two performances will be given.

Howard Athenaeum.

"The Yankee Doodle Girls," with Gus Williams, furnished the burlesque entertainment at the Old Howard yesterday. Several vaudeville features were added to the regular show.

"Gingerbread Man" at Castle Square

John Craig's holiday production at the Castle Square Theatre, "The Gingerbread Man," a fairy extravaganza in two acts and four scenes, was given a hearty welcome.

Mr. Craig's revision of the scenes from his recent productions of "Madame X" and "Othelo" were hilariously burlesqued. Mabel Colcord was ably assisted by Henrietta McInnes, Sylvia Bladen and George Henry Trader in preparing "Madame X" for the ax.

Mary Young, as Little Jack Horner, played the part with cleverness, while Donald Meek, in the title role, lived up to all the good things that have been said of him. Others of the cast were Walter Waller as Santa Claus, Wilson Melrose as Mecheravius Fudge, Egbert Munro as the Fairy Queen, Carnie Christie as Simon Simple, and Florence Shirley as Margery Daw.

Old and young showed a lively interest in such delightful characters as baker's boys and girls, candy makers, reindeer, fairies and gingerbread boys. The successive scenes showed Santa Claus land, the candy palace of King Sugar Plum, the frozen pudding chamber and the gingerbread palace.

There were about twenty musical numbers, including "Do You Believe in Santa Claus?" "Queen of My Dreams," "Moon, Moon, Moon," "Great Little Something," and "The Beautiful Land of Bon Bon."

Loew's South End.

There was more than the usual amount of activity at Loew's South End Theatre yesterday, following the announcement that the week's bill would include several sensational motion picture plays and a new list of smart vaudeville. Two thrilling pictures were thrown on the screen—"The Fortune Teller's Daughter" and "The Daughter of the Ghetto"—both of which were warmly received. Tonight is announced as "Surprise Night," in which a new feature will be added to the bill.

Hub Theatre.

New vaudeville and moting pictures made up the program at the Hub Theatre yesterday. Illustrated songs were also included in the bill.

Bowdoin Square Theatre.

The Clayton Drew players, in "Othello Outdone," headed the new bill at the Bowdoin Square Theatre yesterday. There were moving pictures, too.

Grand Opera House.

Billy Watson and his "Beef Trust" began a week's visit at the Grand Opera House yesterday. It was old-fashioned burlesque, with plenty of girls.

Waldron's Casino.

The new Behman show, with Lew Kelley and the Watson Sisters, began a week's engagement at Waldron's Casino Theatre yesterday. It was spirited burlesque.

Globe Theatre.

The new bill at the Globe Theatre yesterday was headed by the Welse troupe of European athletes, whose act was one of the most sensational acts at that house this season. Besides a dozen other vaudeville features, there were a number of new motion pictures, including the Parke Weekly.

"The Attack" Triumph for John Mason

By NICHOLAS YOUNG.

An author—even so distinguished an author as Henri Bernstein—may have good reason, now and then, to feel grateful to the actor who puts life into his written characters. It is probably so in the case of "The Attack," for it was plain to the audience at the Hollis last evening that Mr. Bernstein was not at his best in that particular case.

And yet, John Mason's contribution to the evening not only stood for the trembling pen of the author but gave "The Attack" that "something" which distinguishes between a play that holds an audience and one that does not. Mr. Mason easily reached higher than his play and added another trophy to his long string of dramatic conquests. What Mr. Bernstein failed to do, Mr. Mason accomplished by the simply application of his art.

There was not much to—stir one's interest in the romance that gave a fifty-fifty chance to Honora—a blushing, blonde sweetheart of twenty-four—if the frozen pudding chamber and the gingerbread palace.

There were about twenty musical numbers, including "Do You Believe in Santa Claus?" "Queen of My Dreams," "Moon, Moon, Moon," "Great Little Something," and "The Beautiful Land of Bon Bon."

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My Life in Prison — By Donald Lowrie

A True Story of Years in Jail

TODAY'S INSTALMENT

Copyright, 1912, by Mitchell Kennerley.

NIGHT post No. 5 is between the "old hospital" and the north wall, and in order to reach the wall H—— and J—— were obliged to pass directly over it, and within a few feet of the guard on duty there. On the night of its escape they awaited the 2 o'clock call and then began operations.

First, they tossed an improvised rope—made from jute fibre—over the wall, thirty feet distant.

There was an iron hook, padded with scraps of blanket, attached to this rope, and it went over the wall with the first throw, the pads preventing the hook from making any noise when it struck against the side of the wall outside.

By drawing the rope back slowly the hook was brought up and caught on the hand-railing that runs along the top of the wall as a safeguard for men who patrol it during the day.

As soon as the hook caught on this railing the men on the roof drew the rope taut and fastened their end about one of the chimneys, establishing a line between the roof and the top of the wall.

Dangling forty feet above the ground J—— swung himself up and caught on the rope. He reached the wall without being seen and its once threw himself flat on his stomach to await his partner. H—— immediately followed.

Looking down on the scene along, he saw the dim outline of the guard directly beneath him. Meriteal, however, was plainly discernible in the rays thrown by a gas lamp some distance away. It seemed impossible that the guard should not be attracted by the swaying figure so close above him; but he was humming a popular tune as he walked back and forth, and neither saw nor heard anything.

As H—— drew close to the wall J—— whispered a tense warning.

The outside watch was approaching along the wall. Each hour during the night a guard makes the rounds of the prison walls on watch for any plan of escape, and to forward escape of those within, and also to prevent discharged prisoners from returning and tossing contraband articles or messages into the prison enclosure. Such things have been done in the past.

H—— was obliged to remain suspended until the outside guard had passed, and then he and J—— fastened another rope to the handrailing and slid to the ground, free!

But their freedom was destined to be short. Almost as they touched the ground a small dog came trotting out to the gloom and spied them. In spite of their whispered coaxing it refused to help, and barked shrilly.

Realizing that its tone would convey warning, J—— and H—— did not wait to pull down the rope by which they had descended, but ran for the obscurity of the field across the road.

The guard, who had passed the spot a moment before, attracted by the barking of his dog—which, unfortunately for H—— and J——, had lingered behind its master—turned back. He also discovered the dangling rope and fired his revolver to give the alarm.

Hearing the dog, he took up the trail of the fugitives. In a few minutes he heard them and commanded them to halt. They paid no heed to the command, but kept on, running toward the hills. The guard raised his shotgun and fired, hitting with [illegible] in the legs and bringing him down, but J—— was not hit, and disappeared in the night.

By this time the alarm bell was ringing and guards were running from all directions. Several posses were immediately formed and set out to overtake J——.

After running up the hillside until he was exhausted J—— stopped to rest, secreting himself in some bushes. A few minutes later one of the posses passed close to the spot. They did not discover him and were going on, when a cow lying close by, and which J—— had not seen, took fright at the striking of a match with which one of the guards stopped to light his pipe, and jumped up. This attracted the attention of the posse and they came back.

Fearing that he was about to be discovered and tried to crawl off, but they saw him and caught him before he could get to his feet and run.

"If it hadn't been for four-legged animals we'd had it," he—complained to me one day in the yard a year later. "It just seemed as if fate was against us. It was a clean get-away for both of us if it hadn't been for that dog, and a good cow for me, even with the dog, if it hadn't been for the cow. I've always liked dogs—liked them all my life—but now I don't know. That dog may mean that I'll die here. I'm certainly up against it pretty hard, dots' life, and a charge of escape against my record."

His face, seared with deep lines of care, assumed an expression of despair, and he stared stolidly at the wall before us.

"And poor H——! He never be the same man again," he continued. "They dug that buckshot out of his legs without giving him anything, and joked about it when they were doing it. Of course, that kind of a deal made him awful sore. He'll never get over it. It was certainly rubbing it in, for God knows a man's got the right to escape from this kind of a life if [illegible] can."

Several years later, by good conduct and exceptional service to the State both J—— and H—— earned and were granted parole and left the "main prison." Determination and grit are characteristics that may count in the fight to "make good," just as much as in any other way.

We were assembled in the yard, just as before lock-up, one Sunday, waiting for the bell to ring, which would permit our going to the cells, when one of the prisoners stepped over to the "dead line" and was through the gate into the flower garden.

The guard stationed at the gate tried to stop him, as did his "com" assistant, but the running man brushed them aside and kept on. This attracted everyone's attention, making what ensued all the more spectacular and tragic.

Running to the broad stairway leading down to the lower yard, the prisoner disappeared, followed by the guard and his assistant. We all began speculating on what the runaway had in mind, what he intended doing.

"He's gone bugs," asserted one man near me.

"No. He's 'gone down to 'get' some waiter what's given him a dirty deal in the dining-room," said another.

Suddenly there was a cry, "There he goes!" and we all turned. The fugitive was running up the steps of the old sash and blind building, two steps at a time, and with three guards, two of whom joined in the chase from the dining-room, in close pursuit.

The stairway of the old sash and blind building is on the outside of the building and in plain view from the yard. To the first landing, the second, the third and then to the top rushed the runner without pausing.

I noted a package held under his arm—a package of lunch. Prisoners are permitted to carry a lunch from the dining-room on Sundays and holidays because there is no supper served on those days, breakfast being at 7 a. m. and dinner at 2 p. m.

To Be Continued Thursday.

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XMAS

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YANKEE DOODLE GIRLS
With DAINTY MARIE, the smoothest of all "Stylevated Nine" artistes.

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THE AMERICAN'S DAILY MAGAZINE PAGE

Discussing Gossip and Gossipers, Dorothy Dix Asks

Should Others Be More Discreet in Talk Than We in Our Acts?

AN Indiana woman, with a bedraggled past, was going to be married to a nice young man. She heard that some of the episodes of her unsavory life had been discussed by a neighbor woman, and so she went to this other woman's house and shot her dead before her little children's eyes.

The murderess has been sentenced to prison for life, and from her cell she exclaims: "Oh, what a terrible thing is gossip! Let this be a warning to all women to refrain from talking about other women who have things in their lives that they are trying to forget, and have other people forget."

Did you ever hear anything to equal the nerve of that? It seems to me that the shoe is on the other foot, and that the lesson in the case is not against gossip, but against doing the things that give people the right to gossip about you.

The men and women who conduct themselves properly, and who live decently, and honestly, and cleanly, never have cause to complain about gossip. They never lose any sleep fearing what their friends and acquaintances are saying about them.

When the Cap Fits

It is only people who have something shameful to hide who worry about the gossiping proclivities of their neighbors. They are hard and bitter about the old cats, of both sexes, who talk about their failings.

Yet, when you come to think of it, what right have we to expect that our neighbors will be more discreet with their tongues than we are in our conduct, or that our friends will enter into a conspiracy of silence to protect us from the results of our evil deeds?

Mrs. A., for instance, is a frivolous married woman, who receives attentions from other men in her husband's absence, and neglects her home and her children while she gads about. She also has clothes and jewels far beyond what her husband's modest means would provide. The neighbors talk about her goings-on, and there are tears in her eyes as she tells you what a terrible thing it is to have to live among such a lot of long-tongued gossips.

Mr. B., with a quiet little wife and half a dozen children tucked away in a suburban home, is met out, time and again, by his neighbors at some lobster palace, where he is buying champagne for a chorus girl young enough to be his daughter, and spending money as if it grew on trees, while it's well known that he is in arrears in his payment to the butcher and baker at home. Mr. B. says things that no respectable newspaper would print when he hears fragments of the gossip that floats around among his commuting acquaintances.

Scorns Conventions

Pretty Sally C., young and foolish, and mad for pleasure and the admiration of men, scorns the conventions of society, and drinks cocktails and smokes in public restaurants, and picks up acquaintances with strange men, and flirts with married men, and writes compromising love letters to Tom, Dick and Harry. And her little heart is broken when she finds out how the cruel world is talking about her, and that her reputation is irretrievably soiled by gossip.

Tom D. gets into bad company and drinks and gambles, and loses money he can't afford, and robs the cash drawer, or falsifies his books or holds back on his collections. To keep him from going to prison his people mortgage the home and pay him out, and the matter is hushed up as much as possible. But some inkling of it leaks out, and the people talk about it, and remember it, and repeat it as long as they live. And Tom curses the gossips to the day of his death.

None of these people seem to reflect that the fault is their own and not the gossips'. If the married woman had been the right sort of wife and mother gossip would have found nothing to say about her that she would object to hearing. If she didn't choose to run straight, what right had she to demand that other people should take better care of her name than she took of it herself?

If the married man had spent his evenings by his own fireside, and his money on his family, gossip would not have found him an interesting subject of discussion. If he didn't want people to talk about him taking Tottie Coughdrop out to supper, why did he do it? There's no law to keep observers from remarking on what they see.

Greatest Moral Influence

If a girl doesn't want people to comment on the mud on her skirts, all that is necessary is to keep them clean. If a man doesn't want gossip to recall the sins of his youth, all that he has to do is to hold himself above reproach. And if we don't care enough about our own honor to protect it ourselves, surely we have the right to look to the general public to perform that service for us.

We talk a lot about the sin of gossip, but as a matter of fact gossip is the greatest moral influence in the world. It's literally the hangman's whip that keeps the trembling wretch in order.

It's the dread of what their neighbors' eyes will see and what their tongues will tell that keeps thousands of weak and wavering brothers and sisters from straying off the straight and narrow path. They have no real sense of right and wrong, of honor or dishonor, but they stand in terror of being pointed out as the hero or heroine of some scandal, of being talked about, laughed at, shrugged at.

If it were possible to do away with gossip and people united to cover up the slips and weaknesses of their fellow creatures, it would mean the total demoralization of society, for it's old Dame Gossip, with her hundred tongues—and not high, moral principles—that holds the curb on temptation.

Gossip is a good thing. Those who behave themselves need pay no fear to being talked about. Those who misbehave themselves deserve all they get when they are talked about.

"THE WHIP"

An Exciting Tale of Love and Adventure That Grips from Start to Finish

Captain Sartoris, the villain, bending the substitute vicar to act as he wishes.

The story of the play of the same name now being produced in New York.

Copyright, 1912, by Cecil Raleigh and Hamilton Fyfe in the United States and Canada by arrangement with the Drury Lane Company of London, and Arthur Collins, Managing Director of the Drury Lane Theatre of London, written from the play.

PART I.

By BERTRAND BABCOCK.

SARTORIS swallowed hard, then when he began to speak the thought that was vaguely in both their minds, his first words were tremulous, but as he went on his tones became cold, decidedly emotionless.

"Suppose tonight you drive up in your motor—to a village church—and the date in the register and on the certificate were put back ten days and the names came out as yours and Dramcaster's?" he asked.

In her excitement now that their hitherto unspoken mutual thought was out, she got to her feet.

"Impossible," she exclaimed. "The risk!"

"What risk? A bare chance of recovery and none of memory. You guard Sir Andrew. He'll never be able to deny that he married you, since he wouldn't be able to remember anything that had happened during this period. And when bold forgotten the special license, the marriage certificate would remind him. Where's your plan?"

In her turn, the woman clenched her fists and swallowed the lump in her throat.

"Where's your parson?" she asked.

He smiled pleasantly at the prospect. "A musical laugh is not a bird. One occasionally hears it and turns to hear it again. It is always low, always sweet. It is the flutey trill we hear when a bird is heard in the cymbal.

A pleasant way of expressing pleasure is one of the graces of life that may be cultivated without an expenditure of time or money. If my girls will remember the next time they are provoked to laughter and I hope that will be early and often) not to whoop, nor scream, nor shriek, they will add to their attractiveness and not detract from their joy.

If instead of attempting to sing in the high notes they will try to laugh in notes that are sweeter and lower, a very tired world will smile its approval.

"Well, Haslam," said Sartoris, leaning into the other's face, "what are you doing in town?"

Haslam made a motion toward Falconhurst.

"Home—" he began.

"I know what you are doing at Falconhurst," said Sartoris. "But I mean in the village?"

"I am taking the vicar's duty," he said, as his head sank beneath the latter's contempt.

Has the vicar any idea who you are?" came brutally from the captain. "Does he know you are a drunkard and were deprived of your living?"

For one brief moment Haslam raised his shamed head.

"My lady knows—that I have striven to conquer an evil habit—that all but retired me. He knows that I am striving to win back——"

"And what else does he know?" broke in Sartoris. "Does he have several other little habits that aren't a credit to your cloth. There was a card scandal when we were in Paris."

"I beg, I entreat you—of that were known, my life and my career would be of everything?"

"Pity and means go ahead—but you'll find that that is rather a large order. Tell me—any marriages in your church lately?"

"None—for three weeks," said Haslam, glad that the horrible scene was turning from his immediate object.

In a seemingly happy humor Sartoris slapped the man of the robe on his back.

"Capital," he ejaculated. "No dates in the register for three weeks! Now, if a marriage took place and somebody—owing to your habits—names got a bit muddled and dates a bit set back—couldn't you include it in your list of—er—regrettable reminiscences?"

"Include——" stammered Haslam.

"That," said Sartoris forcefully, handing to him the license to marry.

Haslam grasped the curate. "Brancaster, whom I've just left——"

"Dying probably," went on Sartoris, "leaving undone what he meant to do—leaving a great wrong to a woman." There now stands before you the opportunity of a great irony. While he seemed to be framing a possible opportunity to Haslam, still his tone implied that he himself understood how specious it all was, and his irony was directed not altogether at himself but at Haslam, Mrs. D'Aquila and, indeed, the whole world in general. "I'm not a knight, Paladin, but I want to put it right. In the sudden extremity there is only one way. There will be no one to question—only the people think it's done already—but because it isn't is the sin mine to be left in—er—shame? I'll save her"—again the irony in spite of himself—"if you'll help me. Can't I appeal to your better self?"

In his agitation—indeed, extreme terror —Haslam took a full step backward.

"It's fraud, it's crime," he said his whole figure seeming united in a strange trembling.

This time Sartoris openly sneered—"I'll get on with his appeal 'to your better nature,' for he was sure of this weakling.

"No — justice — mercy — pity! You've asked me for pity and mercy. What is your answer when I ask them from you?"

"Heaven forgive me," came from Haslam.

In reply Sartoris drawled out:

"Strange way of putting it."

The weakling again hesitated as he thought of the consequences of exposure if exposure came from Sartoris. He loved to minister to the wealthy and nobly born. And, failing this, he would be submerged.

"If—if I were sure"—— he faltered out.

Sartoris slapped him on the back.

"You have my assurance. You have ordered my request. I've heard yours What do we both answer?" Sartoris said.

Haslam looked at him. Then he did not dare to trust to words. He bowed assent slowly.

"I'll send you a note," concluded Sartoris. "It will be tonight. Be ready."

Again Haslam bowed. Then he left them.

Instantly Mrs. D'Aquila came toward Sartoris as he lighted a new cigarette.

"What have you said? What have you done?" she asked in the deepest agitation.

There was extreme confidence in the smile of Sartoris, a confidence so great that it spread to her, as he replied:

"Waved you, dear Lady Brancaster—if you've got the luck to face it—and once you'll be a legally wedded wife. The harmless necessary thing has been found."

"But the bridegroom?"

He bowed so deeply that she could see the white line on the parting of his hair.

"For this occasion only—that's where I come in," he said flippantly.

* * *

CHAPTER IX.

Mrs. D'Aquila Threatens

LORD BRANCASTER, now well on the road to recovery, lay in a large chair in the loggia of Falconhurst, looking almost tenderly at Lady Diana, who had come to him with a huge basket of daffodils. In her self-imposed task of putting flowers in all of the old carved stone vases about the castle, Brancaster thanked her again, as he often did in these days of returning strength.

"But I wasn't your only nurse," she disclaimed, as always.

"But you were THE one," he said. "It was your touch that brought peace and your presence that brought sunshine. It was you who called me back to life and made me want to live again."

(To Be Continued Thursday.)

Beatrice Fairfax, Advising Girls, Says:

When Amused, Laugh; Don't Cackle

AMONG the many recently organized schemes for the world's betterment is the launching of a society for the purpose of teaching women to be pleasant.

To the millions of women in the world who have been pleasant all their lives in spite and scorn that have tried patience and courage, such organization seems a huge joke — but it has been taken seriously, and many women are joining.

The society may not be needed, but, since it has been organized, it will fall short of the desired results unless its scope is broadened.

It is not enough that young women should be pleasant. They should learn to express their pleasure in a way that does not jar on the world's nerves.

A young woman resolves to be pleasant —or, happy girl, decides to be pleasant as a resolution. She gives evidence of her satisfaction with life in a series of cackles, titters, giggles, shrieks and screams. The art of expressing her joy with a sweet smile is unknown to her. She must make a noise, and the greater her pleasure the more discordant that noise.

She greets the most inane jokes with a laugh that is described "high C." She is shrill and rasping, and there is no music in her laugh—except when one compares it with more discordant notes she would strike if she were angry.

"It is the college code of mirth. She calls attention to her high spirits in notes that are high to match them. In her parlor at home, at the home of a friend, on the car, on the street corner, in places of business—always that shrill shriek that sets like a file on the nerves of all who hear her.

"Time," older heads say with patience, "will take away that shrillness and give a mellowness to her notes. Or, perhaps, she will not laugh at all. Therefore, let us be glad when she titters and screams for she will be young only once."

That is just it. She will be young only once, and why herald her coming all through the graceful days of youth with a noise that sounds like a tribe of wild Indians circling around their victim?

A musical laugh is not a bird. One occasionally hears it and turns to hear it again. It is always low, always sweet. It is the flutey trill we hear when a bird is heard in the cymbal.

A pleasant way of expressing pleasure is one of the graces of life that may be cultivated without an expenditure of time or money. If my girls will remember the next time they are provoked to laughter (and I hope that will be early and often) not to whoop, nor scream, nor shriek, they will add to their attractiveness and not detract from their joy.

If instead of attempting to sing in the high notes they will try to laugh in notes that are sweeter and lower, a very tired world will smile its approval.

Do You Know That—

There has been a marked increase in Europe in the use of cremation as a method of disposing of the dead. Last year there were 7,555 cremations in Germany, as against 6,300 in 1910. At present there are thirty crematories in Germany, and almost as many in Italy. In England there were 1,033 crematories in 1911, as against 840 in 1910.

* * *

When the telephone wires are overland the speed of transmission is at the rate of 10,000 miles a second; where the wires are through cables under the sea the speed is only 6,000 miles a second.

* * *

Australia is twenty-six times as large as Great Britain, fifteen times as large as France and almost equal in size to the United States.

* * *

In 1883, only 82 lbs. of aluminum were produced. Five years later the production was 61,000 lbs.; by 1895 it had reached 2,000,000 lbs.; in 1900 the consumption exceeded 7,150,000 lbs., and in 1910 it had reached 47,734,000 lbs.

* * *

In order to gauge her average speed, a vessel, when on her trial trip, is made to run four times over a measured mile, twice with and twice against the tide.

* * *

A horse can live twenty-five days without solid food, merely drinking water; seventeen days without either eating or drinking; and only five days when eating solid food without drinking.

* * *

In London more fires occur on Saturday than on any other day of the week, and more in August and December than in any other months.

* * *

The swiftest bird that flies is the frigate bird; its speed cannot be calculated accurately, but it is supposed to exceed 200 miles an hour.

Huyler's Cocoa nourishes

Huyler's Cocoa is not merely a drink to satisfy thirst. It is all nourishment—the wholesome food-drink that supplies energy for work or play. In no other cocoa can you get the same delicate flavor, because it's Huyler's own blend of cocoa beans. In 10c, 15c, 25c tins.

AT YOUR GROCER'S

Huyler's
COCOA

Huyler's Bonbons and Chocolates sold by Agents and by Huyler's stores: 147 Tremont Street, 414 Boylston Street, 180 Summer Street, and Court and Washington Streets, Boston; 432 Westminster Street, Providence, 314 Chapel Street, New Haven; and 8 Cadby Building, Newport. 86 Huyler's stores in U. S. and Canada. Sales Agents everywhere.

Christmas Customs of Many Nations

NO Christmas trees nor mistletoe nor holly are to be found in Spain at Christmas time.

In their places in each household are treasured reproductions in pasteboard or cork of the manger at Bethlehem.

Each of these is called a nacimento, and around it the family assembles on Christmas Day, when candles are lighted, and the children sing villancicos—that is, carols in couplets.

Christmas in Spain is, of course, not called Christmas at all, but spoken of as the Festa of Noel, which last from December 24 to the Old Year to January 6 in the New Year.

On the first-named date there is fierce excitement all over Spain, for on that day every one draws for the Christmas National Lottery. Shops are closed, and men, women and children throng the streets, perusing their newspapers, which publish the result of the lottery as quickly as they appear.

And the little children in Spain substitute their shoes for their stockings, hanging these on the trees, or hiding them in the bushes, on Christmas Eve, to find them crammed with fruit and sweets in the morning.

Christmastide in Mexico is a unique experience—that is to say, if you are lucky enough to get an invitation to the series of "posadas," which last from December 17 to Christmas Eve.

Foreigners can very seldom gain admission to these family gatherings; but a few years ago, while travelling in Mexico, I enjoyed an experience I am not likely to forget.

I was driven on arrival at my friend's house into a room where I was welcomed by my host and introduced to the guests. On the arrival of the inevitable late comers, we were conducted into another room, from the ceiling of which hung a tremendous "piniata"—a large earthenware doll, covered with variegated paper.

The doll contained numerous toys and small gifts, and every one present, from the youngest child upward, is given a pole, blindfolded, turned around three times and left to find the doll and break it, if it or she can. We had some excellent fun before it was broken, and out rolled gifts. The rest of the evening was spent in games and dances.

Each succeeding night a bigger doll is provided, until the final parade on Christmas Eve, when merrymaking, preceded by religious ceremony, is protracted till four o'clock next morning.

Superstitions in Servia

Curious indeed is the spending of a Servian Christmas.

Before dawn on Christmas Eve the oxen of the house are disturbed to the forest to cut down the Christmas tree, or badnyak, as it is called in Servia. This is attended with remarkable rites.

Once felled, the tree is carried home, and leaned against the east side of the house. Towards evening the mother of the household lights two candles, and conducts her husband, bearing the tree, into the house. Here he stands, still clasping the tree, while with the other hand he sprinkles corn, saying, "Good evening, and a merry Christmas to you!"

Later on, the tree is burnt on the hearth, while every one dances joyously around. On Christmas Day itself the Servian peasant takes his family to church, and brings them back to a huge meal of pork, the carving of which is ably attended with its own particular ceremonies.

It is cut down to the bone in some peculiar fashion, and if the bone when exposed shows red, precautions must be taken against fire during the coming year; if small, it means the year will be unprofitable; if a hole or abrasion, that one of the family will die before the year is out.

Among the Russians

The traveller in this land of snowy steppes will be most struck at Christmas time by the little amount of stir the feast day makes among the peasants—for the Russians, strange to say, celebrate the event of most rejoicing in Russia, and not Christmas at all.

However, on the 6th of our January a little unusual bustle will be descried in the market place in most Russian villages, where small and large Christmas trees are sold, the former costing only twopence and the latter—more than that across the ocean!—being bought for a matter of a few shillings.

These are taken home, but there is very little excitement manifested over them, and until quite recently, when Russia was much influenced by the German "Weihnachtsbaum" (Santa Claus) the Russian children did not dream of hanging up their stockings, nor did they receive the numerous presents that are showered upon them at this season of the year.

The Russians spend most of their Christmas Day in church at mass. They begin with a service at 2 o'clock in the morning, which lasts until 4 o'clock in the afternoon. After this they return home to regale themselves with pork, ham and sausages, returning to church, where, after another mass, a solemn thanksgiving is given for the deliverance of Russia from the French in 1812.

The Angry Widow Dismisses Her Jealous Suitor

By VIRGINIA TERHUNE VAN DE WATER

Hunting a Husband—No. 58

WHATEVER qualms of conscience might have later assailed Beatrice Minor, had she given herself time to think seriously of her absolute disregard of Henry Blandford, were effectually banished from her mind by the ringing of the telephone and the sound of Paul Maynard's voice in cheery greeting as she replied to the summons. She forgot, for the moment, that Blandford was in the room.

"Is it actually and truly you?" he demanded, "I haven't had news of you for over twenty-four hours."

"It is actually and truly I," she declared, "although, to speak frankly, I doesn't feel much like the 'me' of yesterday."

"You are really better then?" he queried, anxiously.

"Indeed, yes," she assured him, pleased at his evident solicitude.

"I'll tell you why I ask especially," he explained. "They're giving a dance up here at the Cedar Cliff a week from today, and I want to register my claim early to be your escort. May I bring you—that is, if you will be well enough to come?"

"Of course I'll be well enough," promised the widow, "and I accept joyfully. But let me warn you that you are taking a great risk, for I haven't danced for nearly three years and shall be terribly awkward."

"That doesn't frighten me," he rejoined. "I should not have a fair lady, who is just getting well, standing at the telephone. Goodby, and thank you! I shall spend the rest of the week swearing at the fellow who invented the dog's paw and more swiftly."

Beatrice smiled happily as she hung up the receiver. She had for the time forgotten all about Blandford, and she bounced in coy glee once more to herself as she swayed back and forth in her little wicker rocking chair. She would wear the pale blue chiffon and shamrocks gown that she had brought out with her from town, and she would look her best. Just the thing for an affair of the kind she had heard Helen Robbins say that Paul Maynard was divinely. It was good to be alive after all! Luncheon was over when she received her promise to Helen to let her know if she and her brother could call on her this afternoon. She immediately telephoned her friend that she would be glad to see them.

"Now you're well," she exulted over the wire. "The awful depression that has tormented me for the last week has gone and I am quite myself again."

"Well, your depression seems to have come down to our house," complained her friends petulantly. "Uncle Henry is absolutely savage today. He says he is going back to the city, and when I tried to dissuade him by calling his attention to the fact that the weather is getting cold, and that a terrible storm of snow is just beginning, he turned on me like a grumpy bear and almost told me to mind my own business. I imagine any one wanting to go and stay in the city in this heat!"

"That's too bad," said Beatrice, hesitatingly. "Well, I'll hope to see you soon!"

"I can't help it," she said aloud to herself as she left the telephone, "I never told him that I would marry him."

Yet she began again to feel uncomfortable about the Blandford affair—not so much from pity for her aged suitor as from a vague fear least he might, in his anger, blurt out the truth to Helen. The widow had arrived at appreciation of her friend's love for, and care of, her in the days of her illness. The night she thought that Blandford might tell Helen that Beatrice had encouraged him only to discard him wrought upon her conscience until she felt guilty and embarrassed as she saw Helen and Keith Lacy coming up the walk to the bungalow. She was, however, relieved when Helen kissed her with her usual affection, and her brother was cordial as she shook hands with Keith Lacy—a short, gentlemanly man with clear, frank eyes and a wiry grip to his hand-clasp.

"You don't remember me," he stated calmly. "But I saw you at dinner a year ago, and I have never forgotten it."

"But I am sure I remember," Beatrice said somewhat falteringly.

"Thank you for trying to," he rejoined politely, "but I don't blame you a bit."

"And why not, please?" asked the widow, flushing.

He answered simply, his eyes on hers. "For several reasons. In the first place there was no real recognition on your face just now when you saw me. And in the second place, I wore a beard when you met me before, and had my hair thin, having just come out of the hospital after typhoid fever. So you see it would have been rather strange if you had recognized me. I know you, though," with a slow smile, "and wonderful, for although you have grown much younger."

"I will forgive your complicition of my statement for the sake of that pretty compliment," laughed Beatrice. "Then turning to Helen she sat down to the other end of the veranda where it is cooler than here."

In a few minutes Mary brought out the prettily arranged tea table and set it before her mistress. Lacy gave a sigh of satisfaction when he saw it.

"Oh, I'm glad to be back among people who know how to do things!" he exclaimed. "I get homesick for pretty things out there in the wild and woolly West. People eat here. They feed in Montana."

Helen smiled and patted his arm. "Poor boy!" she sympathized. "He's done nothing but marvel at, and revel in, civilization ever since he ventured to it."

"Yes," agreed her brother, "and I will continue to luxuriate in it for a little—even if it is only a week. I never knew how to be bored to death by it until I went West, and that a fortnight never truly love it again, for some reason or other."

"By the way, Beatrice dear," asked Helen irrelevantly, "did Uncle Henry go without telling you goodby?"

"If he has gone, he certainly did," replied the widow calmly. "Has he left?"

"Oh, yes!" answered her friend briefly. He has gone with the most dreadful case of bad temper you ever saw. He don't know where he is going to or when he is coming back. All he wants is to get away from this infernal place." She told me in parting, and he put it even a little bit stronger, too."

"That is bad," remarked the widow, calmly pouring the tea. "How much sugar, Mr. Lacy?"

Helen Robbins glanced sharply at her hostess. She knew that tone of studied indifference, and it made her suspicious. Was it possible that there had really been anything between her uncle and her friend? But the widow was the picture of innocent unconcern as she chatted lightly with Lacy, and Mrs. Robbins dismissed the idea from her mind. Had she known what thoughts of jealousy and outraged vanity were driving through her elderly relative's mind as the train bore him back to the city she would have dropped her teacup in surprised consternation.

But, as she did not know, she smiled and talked and enjoyed the present.

You Can Have Plenty of MONEY for CHRISTMAS

There is no need for you to be short of money for presents when Christmas comes. There is an EASY, SAFE and SURE way to have plenty of money then.

JOIN OUR CHRISTMAS SAVINGS CLUB WHICH STARTS DEC. 26, 1912

Pay 5 cents the 1st week, 10 cents the 2nd week, 15c the 3rd week, and so on for 50 weeks, each week's payment 5 cents larger than the week before. Then 2 weeks before next Christmas we will mail you a check for $63.75 with interest. No fee to join.

Call at once and let us give you full information.

COSMOPOLITAN TRUST CO.
76 Devonshire Street, BOSTON
3 Doors North of the Postoffice.

GRAND TRUNK LOSES $327 BY HOLDUP

BUFFALO, N. Y., Dec. 24.—Within eight of scores of people, a robber held up two clerks in the local office of the Grand Trunk Railway and got away with $327.

Special Notice.

HOW IS YOUR TONGUE?

A Coated Toerve Means the Stomach Is Wrong.

Coated tongue, bad breath, bad taste, sour stomach, an ugly or sodden complexion, pain and headache all indicate deficient peptonization, called indigestion. Its action is gentle, yet most thorough; it cleans the stomach, purifies the blood, makes you look and feel well. Pateks is sold by your trading druggists in 25c., 50c. and $1 boxes. Also in liberal trial packages. Free sample may be had by writing PATEKS CO., 100 St. Ave., N. Y.

TIME FOR

STORM WINDOWS

E. A. Carlisle & Pope Co.

52 to 60 Beverly St.

GREEKS ROUT 10,000 TURKS NEAR JANINA

ATHENS, Dec. 24.—Ten thousand Turkish soldiers marching to the relief of Janina have been decisively defeated by the Greeks near Lisskoviki. Official dispatches announcing the Greek victory caused jubilation when received here today, as the Turkish expedition was believed to be the final effort of the Porte to save Janina.

The Turkish army lost several hundred men, killed and wounded, and at last reports was fleeing in utter rout to Lisskoviki, with the Greeks in close pursuit.

Yes, Indeed.

We Are Still Selling

The Frederick Piano

YES, and selling them so fast the factory has hard work to keep up to us. We are so busy we haven't time to talk about the Frederick Piano, much as we'd like to. It's our favorite—and the way people are buying them, it must be a great favorite with them. Come on out, anyway. It makes no difference whether you buy or not. See it anyway. Join our happy family.

$175.00

$5.00 Down—$1.00 a Week

The Frederick Piano

Has a handsome case with distinctive individuality, doubly veneered throughout, finest figured mahogany, fresses, pilasters, mouldings carved in antique and each panel no art piece in itself. Highly polished; 7-3 octaves; 3 pedals, muffler attachment; has a genuine piasi ispred improved repeating action; ivory and ebony keys; imported felt ex-ers, heavy compressed metal plate; hardwood back posts, height 4 ft. 8 in., width 5 ft. 2 in., depth 2 ft. 2 in.

The Frederick Piano

Every part of it, from frame to finish, is manufactured and made in the factories at ZANESVILLE, OHIO. Nevlers, makers of the famous "Doll" pianos, one of the largest and best reputed manufacturers in the United States, whose factory covers a whole New York block, and is equipped with the finest machinery known to piano making. No better workmanship could be had. Local men up in the Piano Purchasers' Guide, in the official book of the trade, and see for yourself. Ask for surety bond, list of their beautiful Doll Pianos.

What We Give You and How We Help You.

A $300.00 Piano for $175.00.
Choice of three styles of cases to select from.
A beautiful scarf and stool free.
Credit and allow you to pay on its easy terms.
Free delivery anywhere in New England.
We agree to have piano tuned for two years.
Our own and makers two-year guarantee.
Money back after 60 days' trial if not satisfactory.

Your old Piano, Organ, Phonograph, Typewriter, Furniture, Desk, Jewelry or anything of value taken at part payment.
If after three years, use you decide you want to exchange for any other make in stock, we'll allow you three quarters allowed.
Could you ask more?

If This Doesn't Appeal to You, Look Over This List of Bargains in World's Best Makes of Pianos.

Some of these are new, some used a little, and some used more.

Hallet & Davis Upt.	$90	Kranich & Bach Up.	$170
Haynes Upt.	165	Mason & Hamlin Up.	110
H. F. Miller Upt.	65	McPhail Upt.	55
Huntington Upt.	95	McPhail Upt.	80
Huntington Upt.	145	Merrill Upt.	120
Ivers & Pond Upt.	95	Radle Upt.	115
Knabe Upt.	95	Emerson Upt.	175
Kranich & Bach Upt.	110	Steinberg Upt.	40
		Steinway Upt.	175
		Vose Upt.	$115
		Wheelock Upt.	80
		Behning Upt.	50
		Chickering Upt.	95
		Chickering Upt.	95
		Doll & Sons Upt.	250
		Emerson Upt.	75
		Everett Upt.	110
		Fischer Upt.	60

SPECIAL—Some of the new 88-note Player Pianos, also some fine ones slightly used, are on our selling floors at very lowest prices. $150—$450

Roxbury Piano Storage Salesroom Co.,

2418 Washington Street, Boston, Mass.

Take Elevated Cars to Dudley Street Terminal—One-Minute Walk to Corner Dudley and Washington Streets, going toward Forest Hills.

OPEN TONIGHT.

Lowell Branch: 227 CENTRAL STREET

To Our Many Friends in Lowell and Vicinity—Our new salesrooms are open, and we would be pleased to have you visit us. See The Frederick with your own eyes. Almost all of the other bargains listed above can be seen also.

SAVE THIS COUPON

THE AMERICAN

CUT OUT THIS COUPON

And Get a Copy of

SAVE THIS COUPON

100 Lessons BUSINESS

OFFER GOOD FOR SHORT TIME ONLY

Six consecutive Coupons and 68c entitles you to this book (By mail 79 cents)

Bring or send your Coupons to American Presentation Dept., 8 Westhose Square, Boston

TUESDAY, DEC. 24

NOTICE

The coupon which entitled the readers of the American to the book "One Hundred Lessons in Business," was inadvertently left out of the paper for one day. Those who missed the coupon can substitute that of any other day they wish.

Some Notable Christmas Gifts

Vincent Astor raises pay of more than 1,000 employes 33 1-3 per cent.

President-elect Wilson gets forty-three-pound turkey, chestnut fed.

Pitcher Lee Ritchie gets check for $1,000 from Chicago National League Club.

Nine young women witnesses for Uncle Sam in Boston Court receive $100 each from the government.

Mayor George L. Farrell of Malden given an increase of $1,000 a year salary.

Pullman Company gives salary raise to every clerk in its employ.

Mayor Harry C. Howard of Brockton, handling the fund left by the late Mrs. Clara Snow, provides dinners for 400 families.

One thousand elementary school teachers get increase of $145 in salary.

Five hundred janitors share in $26,500.

Vassar girls dress baby and return it to its mother.

First National Bank of Boston presents its employes $11,000.

CITY'S BIG TREE ON THE COMMON DESPITE STORM

Mayor Fitzgerald announced today that despite the big snowstorm, the city's first municipal Christmas tree and party will be held tonight on Boston Common.

Two forces of carol singers will carol the Christmas carols, starting from the West End and Back Bay.

They will join forces at the municipal Christmas tree, which will be a Christmas mart for everyone.

The Back Bay singers will be in charge of Mr. Richard Cabot, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Adams Cram, Henry Green and others. The vester choir of the Church of the Advent, that great revival here of the old English custom of carol singing, will take part. In addition, the choir of the Church of the Messiah will sing carols up and about the Back Bay.

Mrs. John L. Gardner will have a midnight mass in her chapel at Fenway court, her Back Bay palace, for the members of her family, at which the mass will be held also at the Convent of St. Margaret. The Boston Young Men's Christian Union and many other societies will join in observing the holiday with open house and entertainments.

One of the prettiest of ceremonies in usher in Christmas day will take place on the steps of St. Paul's Cathedral, when, at the stroke of the midnight hour, four trumpeters, members of the Boston Symphony orchestra will trumpet forth the "glad tidings." The trumpeters to take part in the ceremony are Carl Heimpe, Max Allo, August Mausebach and Leroy Kendrick.

Brookline Lodge of Elks has distributed nearly a hundred Christmas dinners. Never a Christmas goes by but what the lodge does something to spread cheer around. Toys, things for the needy, and Christmas dinners, all have been distributed. This year the lodge gave away nearly a hundred baskets.

Relieve That Sore Throat Now With MUSTEROLE!

MUSTEROLE brings quick and blessed relief to the sore throat and leaves a delicious feeling of ease and comfort. It is a clean, white ointment, made with oil of mustard. You simply rub it on. No plaster needed.

Better than a mustard plaster and positively does not blister.

There is nothing like MUSTEROLE for Sore Throat, Bronchitis, Tonsilitis, Croup, Stiff Neck, Asthma, Neuralgia, Headache, Congestion, Pleurisy, Rheumatism, Lumbago, Pains and Aches of the Back or Joints, Sprains, Sore Muscles, Bruises, Chilblains, Frosted Feet and Colds of the Chest (it prevents pneumonia).

Doctors and nurses frankly recommend MUSTEROLE. It is used in large hospitals.

At your druggist's in 25c and 50c jars and a *special large hospital size for $1.00.*

Accept no substitute. If your druggist cannot supply you, send 25c or 50c to the Musterole Company, Cleveland, Ohio, and we will send you a jar, postage prepaid.

"Musterole is just fine, and is an immediate cure for inflamed throat and colds in the head. It is the best thing I have ever tried."—GEORGE S. MORLEY, Marlinsburg, W. Va. (358)

MUSTEROLE WILL NOT BLISTER

THE C. E. OSGOOD CO.

When In Doubt Buy Of OSGOOD

New England's Greatest Furniture Store

244-256 WASHINGTON ST. BOSTON

Just a Few Steps from Boylston and Essex Tunnel Stations.

To all our patrons and friends we extend the season's greetings, with a cordial wish for a very Merry Christmas and a Prosperous New Year.

Closing Stocks; Financial News

STATE STREET, Dec. 24.—Closing—Christmas Eve trading in stocks was negligible, but markets had improved in tone during the day, and where there was action there was generally an upward trend to prices. But the local, the New York and the London markets were dull.

At the end in this city prices were irregular. Among issues to show gains were Bütte & Superior, up 1⅛, and Copper Range, up ⅜. Some issues eased off in late transactions. Mayflower, Old Colony and Lake closed lower.

Trading continued quiet in the last hour in the New York market, but the tone was firm. The gain of more than 2 points made by Brooklyn Rapid Transit, carrying it across 92, was attributed to the rumor that a dividend increase is planned by the management. The rise in Third Avenue was more than 2 points. Transactions on foreign account are estimated at about 5,000 shares, and most of the business is buying, with coppers in some demand.

At the close Brooklyn Rapid Transit was up 2⅝, Third Avenue 2½, Interborough Metropolitan preferred 2⅜, Canada Pacific ⅝, Steel ⅝, Reading ⅜, Amalgamated ⅜, Anaconda ⅜ and Utah Copper ⅝.

Total transactions for the day were 116,100 shares.

Money on call was quoted at from 5½ to 7 per cent. in New York today.

Stock Trading Quiet Here.

Trading was quiet in the Boston market, but prices of a number of issues improved during the morning and by midday coppers ruled higher. The most gained was in Osceola, which was given an upward impetus by the declaration of the usual $3 quarterly dividend. This company will have paid, with the present distribution, $11,176,100 in dividends since organized. Through the present one Calumet & Hecla will receive $96,843 as the owner of 32,781 shares. Butte & Superior had climbed 2 points by the noon hour. The heavy tone of the trading had vanished by that time.

The following stocks sold ex-dividend: United Fruit $2, Nipa Bays 1 per cent; Boston & Worcester preferred $1, Torrington Company preferred 2¾ per cent, New Idria Quicksilver 30 cents, Amoskeag Manufacturing Company common 75 cents, Amoskeag Manufacturing Company preferred $2.25.

Curb Brokers Celebrate.

Boston curb brokers held a Christmas celebration this afternoon, their being musicians and other entertainers on hand to contribute to good cheer. The feature in that market was the rise of Alaska Gold to 1¾, during the morning.

The First National Bank of Boston was very generous to employes in making Christmas gifts. The total of the cash distribution is said to have aggregated $11,000. This is an institution which has acquired a big business by a broad policy.

Holiday Market in New York.

The market in New York was of a holiday character. There was very little business done and the attendance at the exchange was small. Transactions were almost wholly professional. There was a dull opening and price changes were narrow. They also signified little. Bullish activity in traction issues was due to report of a subway agreement. Most stocks which were active rose during the first hour and the advance held over through the second. Around noontime the market lost most of its support. That built-in activity in traction issues was due to report of a subway agreement. Most stocks which were active rose during the first hour and the advance held over through the second. Around noontime the market lost most of its support. That built-in buying movement is looked for early in the new year.

Financial News in Brief.

Rails ordered this year will total nearly 5,000,000 tons. December contracts amount to 455,000. The Canadian Pacific has just ordered 30,000 tons in this country.

The Bank of England's minimum discount rate remains unchanged at 5 per cent.

It is said that the Italian government wants to borrow about $200,000,000 to pay war debts and is expected to try to arise a part of the money in this country. Turkey is trying to borrow $50,000,000 in the United States, and the sale here by Austria of notes to the amount of $25,000,000 was recent. All this will have an effect upon the money market and may make it more difficult for American railroads and industrial corporations to do any big financing early next year.

Daniel G. Reid is back in New York after a tour of inspection over Rock Island lines. He went away when American Can began to slump.

Amsterdam holders of Steel, Amalgamated, American Smelting and other American securities, a financial correspondent informs Hearst newspapers, have liquidated them because of a slump in the stock market here when general business conditions appeared so favorable. Foreign investors cannot understand recent events in this country. Many Americans cannot, either.

The New York sub-treasury gained $1,501,000 from banks there yesterday and has gained $1,057,000.

William N. Goodnow of Boston and Herbert B. March of New York will become partners in the firm of H. L. Day & Co. January 1. Mr. Goodnow, a member of the Boston Stock Exchange, has been with the firm many years. Mr. March has been connected with the New York office since 1895.

The National Rockland Bank has declared its regular quarterly dividend of 2½ per cent.

John H. Blodgett, who has been in the employ of Paine, Webber & Co. for eight years, will become a member of the firm on January 1.

The Pope Manufacturing Company, now operating under Connecticut laws, will become incorporated in Massachusetts, and stockholders will be offered the opportunity of exchanging Connecticut stock for shares of the Massachusetts corporation upon a share for share basis. The present capital stock is $5,989,000, but there will be no change as to this.

NEW YORK STOCKS.

(Inactive stocks not quoted.)

RAILROADS.

	High.	Low.	Last.
Atch., T. & S. F.	105⅞	105⅛	105⅛
Balt. & Ohio	104⅝	104⅛	104⅛
Brooklyn Rap. Tr.	92⅝	89⅝	92⅛
Canadian Pacific	239	238	239⅛
Chic. Gt. West.	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝
Chic., M. & St. P.	112⅛	112	112⅛
Chic. & N. W.	135⅛	134¼	134¼
Erie	32	31½	31⅞
*Gt. Northern pref.	130⅝	130	130⅝
Inter-Metropol.	19	18⅝	19⅛
Int.-Met. pref.	64⅛	62¼	64⅜
Lehigh Valley	171⅛	171¼	171⅜
Missouri Pac.	41⅝	41⅛	41⅛
Pennsylvania	122	121⅝	121⅞
Reading	167⅞	166⅞	167⅛
Southern Pac.	105⅛	104⅝	105
Southern Ry.	27⅞	27⅝	27⅞
Third Avenue	40¼	37¾	40¼
Union Pacific	150⅜	150	150⅛

INDUSTRIALS AND MISCELLANEOUS.

Amal. Copper	75⅞	74⅝	75⅝
Amer. Locomo.	42	42	42
Amer. Sm. & R.	72⅜	71⅞	72⅜
Am. Beet Sugar	50¼	49¾	50⅝
Amer. Can	31¾	30⅝	31⅜
Anaconda Cop.	39⅝	39¼	39⅝
Col. Fuel & Iron	33⅞	33⅜	33⅝
Distill. Secur.	21⅛	21⅛	21⅛
National Lead	56¼	55½	55⅝
Northern Ore	40⅝	40½	40⅛
U. S. Steel	67⅞	67⅛	67⅞
U. S. Steel pref.	118½	118¼	118½

*Ex-rights.

BOSTON STOCKS.

(Inactive stocks not quoted.)

RAILROADS.

	High.	Low.	Last.
N. Y., N. H. & H.	129	128⅝	129

MINING STOCKS.

Allouez	38	38	38
Calumet & Arizona	69	69	69
Calumet & Hecla	530	530	530
Copper Range	60⅛	59⅝	59⅞
Granby	67	67	67
Greene-Cananea	8⅞	8⅝	8⅞
La Salle	5	5	5
Mayflower	16	15⅝	15⅝
Mohawk	59	59	59
Old Colony	8¼	8¼	8¼
Osceola	107	105	107
Quincy	77	77	77
St. Mary's Land	45	45	45
Santa Fe	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
Tamarack	13	12	13
Tamarack	33⅝	33⅝	33⅝
Utah Con.	10⅜	10⅛	10⅜
Utah Copper	58⅞	58⅛	58⅝

LAND COMPANIES.

East Boston	13¼	13¼	13¼

TELEPHONES.

American	140¾	140¼	140¾

MISCELLANEOUS.

*United Fruit	134	133	133
United Shoe Mach.	48⅛	48⅛	48⅛

UNLISTED SECURITIES.

Amalgamated	75⅜	75	75⅜
Boston Corbin	⅛	5⅛	5⅛
Butte & Superior	43⅞	42⅜	42
Chino	44⅛	44	44⅛
Giroux	4	3 15-16	3 15-16
Granby	15¼	15	15⅛
Inspiration	18⅛	18⅛	18⅜
Isle Royale	31⅝	31¼	31⅝
Lake Copper	24⅜	24	24
Mason Valley	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛
Nipissing	8 15-16	8⅝	8 15-16
North Lake	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
Pond Creek	28⅛	28⅛	28⅛
South Utah	25c	25c	25c
Superior Boston	1¼	1¼	1¼
Swift & Co.	105⅛	103	103
U. S. Smelting	43	42⅝	42⅝
Tuolumne	3 1-16	3 1-16	3 1-16

*Ex-dividend.

BOSTON CURB MARKET.

Range of prices from 10 a. m. to 3 p. m.

	Bids.	Low.	Last.
Alaska	13⅝	13⅜	13⅝
Amal. Nevada	1c	1c	1c
Boston Bly	1 1-16	1 1-16	1 1-16
Bay State Gas	35c	34c	34c
Butte Central	6 3-16	6⅛	6⅛
Calumet	2⅝	2 15-16	2⅞
Chief	1⅜	1 13-16	1⅜
Curtis	8c	7c	8c
Davis Daly	2⅛	2	2
Elv Cons.	10c	10c	10c
Knds & Bluebell	1 1-16	1	1 1-16
Goldfield Consol.	2¼	2	2
Hancock	38c	38c	38c
Kerr Lake	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛
La Rose	3 1-16	2⅞	3
Lion Hill	97c	97c	97c
Majestic	62c	56c	59c
Met. Metals	3⅝	3 3-16	3⅝
Michigan	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛
Nevada Douglas	3¼	3	3
Ohio Copper	1 3-16	1⅛	1⅛
Raven	22c	22c	22c
Sup. & Globe	5c	5c	5c
Smoky Devil	2 7-16	2⅛	2 9-16
United Verde Ex.	62c	62c	62c
Vulture	6	6	6

(Editorial from Monday's Transcript.

NEW ENGLAND THE TARGET

Those New Englanders who are pressing for a congressional investigation of railroad conditions in this section will not lack for assistance from interests which are avowedly hostile to the New England States. For example, nothing would better suit the railroads whose shipping port is New York than to see a prolonged investigation by a committee of Congress of New England railroads, the effect of which would certainly halt plans for New England railroad extensions and for Boston's port development by alarming sources of credit upon which is dependent the financing of such projects. Let us not forget that the influence long exercised by New England in both Houses of Congress, to the great advantage of this section, has resulted in powerful combinations against us in business as well as in politics.

Any committee of Congress appointed to investigate the New England railroad system is certain to include one or more Congressmen from the West and South. Many of these members have been elected on a platform pledging war upon the protected industries of New England. Such an investigation will give them the opportunity they have long sought to pillory New England before the public, and New England as a whole cannot but feel the force of the blows aimed by such hands at our railroad system. These political investigators may start on the the trail of the railroads, but they will soon be gunning for all New England. It is difficult to see what possible good can come to New England from such an investigation. It is very easy to see the dangerous probabilities it threatens.

If there is to be another investigation to determine how the deficiencies in our railroad system, which the travelling public is daily, and in many instar nes justly complaining, are to be remedied, a conference of the New England railroads with the federal government can be obtained through the Interstate Commerce Commission. The sooner these six States come to a fuller recognition of their community of interests the sooner will they co-operate to meet the outside competition that confronts them on every side by union from within. The new year would be a good time to call such a conference. Who will take the initiative?

BILL TO LESSEN FIRE PERIL IN TENEMENTS

The Real Estate Brokers' Association of Dorchester today filed a bill at the State House to lessen the fire hazard in cities by regulating the construction of tenement houses. Among other things the bill provides that where home-fireproof tenement houses are built there shall be a fireproof wall of incombustible material separating such a house from adjoining houses. It also provides that there shall be adequate firescapes on houses more than three stories in height.

(Editorial from Monday's Record.)

The signs of reaction against the succession of assaults on the New England business and property are not wanting. They can be met any day in almost any conversation. Any community abused or taken advantage of by monopoly or other force will comment sharply and to the purpose. But that is not the issue now. Agencies of force far removed from Boston and New England interests are training their heaviest guns on New England railroads, the textile business of this region, on every item of our prosperity and successful business. New England would feel disgusted enough to wake up too late and find that she had been made game of by New York interests which are feeling panicky at the metropolis' transportation plight and scared by the evidence of Boston's great advances.

No community ever yet advanced on a programme of "knocking." Boston and New England face great commercial opportunity. Let's all work together for it, and if there are changes to be made let them be amicably discussed. Boston's commercial progress won't amount to five cents' worth otherwise.

MAYOR FOR BIGGER SCHOOL COMMITTEE

A petition signed by Mayor Fitzgerald was filed at the State House today for a reorganization of the Boston School Committee and to increase it from five to nine members. It also provides that no members of the City Council shall serve as a member of the committee and that no person shall be eligible for election who has not been a resident of the city for at least three years.

King Solomon Outdone by Modern Science

How the new scientific detective can pick infallibly the true mother of a child by a careful comparison of the hand of the parent with that of her offspring.

in SUNDAY'S AMERICAN.

DEATHS

FITZGERALD—In South Boston, Dec. 22, Catherine E., beloved wife of James A. Fitzgerald.
Funeral from late residence, 25 5 st., Thursday, Dec. 26, at 8:15. High mass of requiem at Church of Nativity, Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in Calvary cemetery.

GARDNER—At Lowell General Hospital, at 21 30 a. m., Dec. 23, Mary A. Gardner.
Funeral from residence of her son, Mrs. Lowering, 119 Liberty st., Lowell, Thursday, at 1 p. m.

HAWLEY—In Winchester, Sunday, Dec. 22, Ellen Rowell, twin son of Francis Nelson and Mabel Ellen Hawley, 3 yrs. 8 mos. 24 dys.
Funeral at the residence, Tuesday, Dec. 24, at 2 o'clock.

LYONS—In Brookline, Dec. 23, Richard H., beloved son of Joan and Mary Lyons (nee O'Brien), aged 27 years.
Funeral from his parents' residence, 6 Roberts st., Tuesday, Dec. 26, at 8 a. m. Solemn high mass of requiem at St. Mary's of the Assumption at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend.

RITCHIE—In East Boston, Dec. 23, Robert A. Ritchie.
Services at his late residence, 42 Chelsea st., Thursday, Dec. 26, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. (Providence, R. I., papers please copy.)

ROGERS—In Cambridge, Dec. 23, Martha L., wife of Henry H. Rodgers.
Funeral at her late residence, 3 Mossland st., Cambridge, Thursday, Dec. 26, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Burial at Cedar Grove cemetery, Dorchester.

SMITH—Dec. 23, Mrs. Emma Elizabeth Smith, 79 yrs.
Funeral from the residence of her son, 3 Berlin st., Roxbury, Dec. 26, at 2:30 p. m. Private. Interment at Mt. Wollaston.

SHAW—In Winthrop, Dec. 22, John Tyler Shaw, 73 yrs.
Funeral services at his late residence, at 416 Washington st., Thursday, Dec. 26, at 2 p. m.

WALSH—In this city, Dec. 23, Mary Ann Walsh, daughter of Thomas Compton and Rose Conant Walsh, aged 72 years 6 months 4 days 2 dys.
Funeral services at St. John's Episcopal Church, 1262 Tremont st., Roxbury, on Tuesday, Dec. 24, at 2 p. m.

WING—In Lexington, Dec. 23, Mrs. Nettie Lowering Wing, widow of Leander W. Wing.
Funeral services from her late residence, 45 Reservoir road, Lexington, Thursday, Dec. 26, at 2 p. m.

WOOD—Dec. 20, Frances, daughter of Harry H. and Ada Wood, aged 2 yrs. 10 mos.
Funeral services at residence, 209 Clinton st., Roxbury, Dec. 26, at 1:30 p. m.

Lost and Found.
15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

WILL THE PERSON who picked up the large Persian lamb muff on Tremont st., between 9 and 10 a. m., please return to 1 Bowdoin st., Room 7, MERSTER, 347 Pleasant st., Malden; tel. 160 Malden. Liberal reward.

LOST—Wednesday, Dec. 11, monotone ring on car from Dedham to Forest Hills or in waiting district; if found return to 805 Milton st., West Dedham.

LOST—At Keith's Theatre Saturday night, lady's small coral cane with gold top. Finder please call or returning to J. B. DRAKE, 45 Bath st., Hartford.

LOST—Boston terrier, brindle white and black; collar with name on; answers to name screw tail; strayed to 74 Davis av., Brookline; and notice reward.

LOST—White collie dog. Dec. 20; reward for return. MRS. DUNCAN, 20 Homestead st., Dor. R. T. 21,000.

LOST—Between Dover st., Camb., and Florence st., Somerville, watch on short chain; reward 72 Dover st., No. Cambridge.

$25 REWARD for valet diamond lost on 7th car Washington st. cars on Dec. 17. Finder to Boston American.

LOST—Monday a. m., vicinity Parker House, $20. Finder address D 204, Boston American. Reward $25.

Money to Loan.
Those advertisers are under the supervision of the State of Massachusetts.

QUICK LOANS at legal rates on salary, piano, furniture, stocks, bonds and teams; Coll. Loans; also buy notes; any legal security; diamonds, gold, silver, jewelry, anything of value. HARRY A. AVERY, 29 School st., Room 21, 2d floor.

PRIVATE LOANS on trucks, automobiles and chattels at low rates. Box 2252, Boston.

MONEY to loan on furniture and pianos. 181 Tremont st., rm. 23. Lic. No. 1.

Special Announcements.
15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

PRIVATE LICENSED HOSPITAL for invalids and sick patients of all kinds; good care. 205 Wyoming av., Melrose. Tel. 1000 Melrose.

Business Personals.
15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

MARRIAGE PAPER, Cupid's Monitor, with names, addresses, photos and descriptions; all for sale; 25c per copy. CUPID'S MONITOR, Box 2525 and 2527, Boston, Mass.

MME. CLIFFORD, 10 Dover st., North Ferry and 46 Howard st. Everett. Palmistry, letter; inclose stamp. MME. CLIFFORD, Newtonville, Mass.

Information Wanted.
15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

IF Charles Cooper, who once lived at Rhinecliff, Dutchess Co., New York, reads this he can learn something to his advantage. JOHN HACKETT, attorney-at-law, 220 Broadway, Poughkeepsie, New York, he will learn something to his advantage.

Astrology.
40c a line of 7 words. 60c display.

CHARLES HALL,
CLAIRVOYANT,
74 HUNTINGTON AV.
$1, LOW FEE. $1. HOURS, 10 TO 8.

MME. CARLTON, Francisco, the gifted medium, palmist, reveals all affairs of life, 50c, $1; daily, 9 to 8. 1089 Wash. st., Dover and Canton cars.

MME. CURTIS, healing, business, medium, 9-8; readings 25c, 50c; guests 50c; circle Tues. eve. 618 Tremont st.

MME. LORING, the well-known clairvoyant, has moved to 178 Massachusetts av., where he will receive his clients.

MAUREEN—Late London clairvoyant and diviner of success and love affairs. Satisfaction or MISS HANSON, PALMIST, CLAIRVOYANT, CARD reading; know thyself. 1053 Washington st.

Printing.
15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

1,000 BUSINESS CARDS, $1; 1,000 circulars, $1.50. $1 BRIEF FILING, $1. Leverett st., Boston.

Storage.
15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

MASSACHUSETTS STORAGE WAREHOUSE CO.—Storage for trunks and pianos. Use us monthly; estimates free. 2020 Washington st., Mel. 304.

HUB STORAGE WAREHOUSE CO., tel. Ox. 8, 99 Washington st.; 640 rooms, $1 month up.

Schools and Colleges.
15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

TUITION—State Boards of Medicine and Pharmacy; large lecture, laboratory, quiz, recitation and specialist; honors, graduates 1875. 93 Chandler st.

Furs.
15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

CHRISTMAS furs, muffs, neckpieces, all kinds of furs repaired, 20% up; furs remodeled. TAYLOR'S, 88 Boylston st.

Safes.
15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

FOR SALE—21 second-hand safes of all sizes; 1 safe for each store. THE MOSLER SAFE CO., 51 Sudbury st., Boston.

For Sale—Miscellaneous.
15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

TIRE SALE—5,000 bushels wheat for sale on Concord car line. Concord car Glue Works, bring bags; tel. 21,746 Arlington.

THE BOSTON AMERICAN
Published Daily and Sunday at 60 and 62 Summer street.

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DISPLAY CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING FOR THIS PAPER RECEIVED AT THE WASHINGTON ST., BRANCH OFFICE, WEIS BLDG., NEW YORK CITY, 30 EAST BROADWAY, BLDG., CHICAGO.
NEW ENGLAND NEWSPAPER PUBLISHING CO.

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Male Help Wanted.
10c a line of 7 words. 20c display.

WANTED, MAKING ROOM FOREMAN.
A first-class man, who thoroughly understands instructing green help; must be strong on discipline and system. Factory situated about 125 miles from Boston. Making about 2,000 pair a day of Men's, Boys' and Youths' McKay shoes. Apply to 2 206, Boston American.

WOOL—Energetic woolen or trimming man wanted, who is thoroughly acquainted with Boston and vicinity, merchant tailoring trade; one who has traveled for sample woolen house preferred; unusual opportunity for live wire. Address, giving full particulars and experience, "WOOLLENS," Box 8, 153 Sixth av., New York.

TEAM DRIVERS.
STEADY WORK in Boston on one, two and four-horse trucks, guaranteed to temperate men who are experienced in moving pianos and furniture. Write, giving age, experience, last employer, Boston references, care D 205, Boston American.

SOLE LEATHER HELP.
UNIVERSAL channeller who can cut insoles; also a man experienced in operating the Goodyear stem sides. Apply GEO. E. KEITH CO., 283 to 305 Union.

BRICKLAYERS—Wanted, 50 good men at once. Apply at STEADY WORK, 10 Boylston st., Room 31, Lowell, Mass.; GILBERT BERARD, contractor.

PAINTERS—Wanted, 10 painters wanted. 2159 Washington st., Roxbury.

ENGINEER—Wanted, at 22 Norfolk av., Roxbury.

HORSESHOER—Wanted, one that can drive and do general work. Apply at 1 Bowdoin sq., Room 7, Boston.

MACHINE RIVETERS—Machine riveting gauge, slide-bodied men to become machine erectors, steady employment, good wages. Apply to the SHIPBUILDING CO., Quincy, Mass.

OPERATORS—Experienced operators, both hand and automatic, for work either in Chicago or Boston. Apply to Superintendent of Employment Department, WESTERN ELECTRIC COMPANY, 463 Belmont st., West End.

PIANO ACTION FINISHERS—Regulators, polishers and fr. finishers; good wages and steady work. Apply STEGER & SONS PIANO MFG. CO., Ripon, Wis.

SPINNERS—Wanted on Davis & Furber mules. BAY STATE MILLS, Natick, R. I.

WEAVERS—Wanted for night work on Knowles 181 and 201 looms; also day work. BAY STATE AND WOOLEN MILLS, Penacook, N. H.

YOUNG MAN—Wanted, a young man to commission for big daily newspaper; address, giving age and experience, recommendations and salary C 208, Boston American.

WANTED—A STITCHING ROOM FOREMAN.
A FIRST-CLASS man, who thoroughly understands instructing green help; must be strong on discipline and system; factory situated about 125 miles from Boston; making about 2,000 pair a day of mens', boys' and youths' McKay shoes. Apply to M 234, Boston American.

Male Help—Miscellaneous.
15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

THE ONLY AUTO SCHOOL IN BOSTON USING A SIX-CYLINDER CAR
FOR driving lessons; a complete course on up-to-date cars; comprehensive lectures; every pupil given every evening except Wed. and Sat. 8. A. BOUDREAU, Inc., 1,000 Boylston st., Boston; instructor at Y. M. C. A. Auto school.

Learn Automobile Driving
AND RUNNING in the most practical and most successful school in Boston; REPAIR COURSES FREE to all driving students; see us and send stamp for particulars before going elsewhere.
BONNEY & GREIG,
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AUTOMOBILE SCHOOL.
AUTO driving lessons, $1 each or 6 for $5; the only school in Boston using Packard 30 cars for road work; we secure more licenses and place more men in positions than anybody else in New England; unlimited repair course, $25; license assistance free. WILLIAMS & DOWNEY, 1,000 Boylston st., Boston.

AUTOMOBILE SCHOOL.
Lessons Guaranteed.
AUTO DRIVING and repairing taught by experts; 6 model lessons, $5; $1 each after; 10 to 1 by way; room, road test; PADDOCK & HALL, 71 Chestnut st., near Charles st. Haymarket 2000.

200 Men Wanted This Week
TO LEARN to drive and repair automobiles in shop; practical, long instruction, day or evening; call or send stamp for booklet. NEW ENGLAND AUTO SCHOOL, 85-87 Church st., Boston.

ALDIS OWEN HALL'S BARBER SCHOOL, 313 to 317 Washington st., Boston; the best; while learning, instruction, tools, board, room, railroad fare; position guaranteed; graduates in demand everywhere; catalogue free.

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ENGINEERS, FIREMEN—A few months' license means more pay; let one run; individual instruction; low cost; locations secured. HANNEGAN'S ENGINEERING SCHOOL, 1,000 Washington st., Boston.

I MADE $50,000 in 5 years with a small mail order business; began with $5; need no big book; tells how. BEACOCK, 5102 Lockport, N. Y.

LOCOMOTIVE FIREMEN and brakemen for railroads in Boston vicinity, $90 to $100 monthly, 19 to 35, experience unnecessary, no correspondence; promotion engineer, conductor; railroad employing agents, state age; send stamp. RAILWAY INSTITUTE, Dept. 27, Buffalo, N. Y.

TAILOR moving pictures operating; positions assured, good salary. MOORE AMUSEMENT CO., 1 Tremont st.; open day and evening.

MEN, WOMEN—Get government jobs, $70.00 week; write immediately for list of positions. FRANKLIN INSTITUTE, Dept. 148W, Rochester, N. Y.

MEN—Earn $100 to $200 monthly investigating; experience unnecessary; write for particulars. Write, CARRIER, Box 2206, Boston, Mass.

MEN WANTED to learn barber trade; students placed. EASTERN M. C. AGENCY, 18 Boylston st.

RAILWAY mail clerks wanted. $50 a month; full particulars examinations soon; coaching. FRANKLIN INSTITUTE, Dept. 155W, Rochester, N. Y.

USE your spare time to build up a mail order business; profitable; easy; 20c; complete plan and information sent on receipt of stamp. MUTUAL OPPORTUNITIES EXCHANGE, Buffalo, N. Y.

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15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

YOU CANNOT teach old dollars new tricks; our rapid seller gets new dollars; life guaranteed; 1 unsatisfactory. KENMORE NOVELTY CO., Brisbane bldg., Buffalo, N. Y.

Male Situations Wanted.
5c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

CARPENTRY—Upholstering, furniture repairing; rugs and carpets cleaned and laid. G. A. GOODING, 502 Columbus av.

FARM—Wanted, to work farm on shares; give particulars. Address 2 Bowdoin sq., Room 7.

FEEDER—Strictly temperate man wants position as feeder; sawing, planing, boring. Box 2, American.

GENERAL WORK—Young man, well educated, wants position at anything where advancement comes according to ability. ARAM, 203 W. Springfield st., Boston.

Trunks.
15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

$5 TRAVELING BAGS for $2.50; 100 bags, with and without, or less 5% discount; goods early; get discount. T. Temple st.

LEATHER traveling bags, $1 up to $10 each, wholesale only. HUB TRAVELING BAG CO., 28 Chas. st., cor. Beacon, building.

Collections.
15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

BILLS of all kinds promptly collected. J. BROWN LORD, 29 Court st., rm. 62, Boston.

Detectives.
15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

G. L. DAKES, investigator, family and business troubles handled. 327 Columbus av., Boston.

Machinery and Tools.
12½c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

MACHINERY moved by C. BOWEN, 3 Bowdoin sq., cor. Sudbury st., Boston.

Wall Papers.
15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

S. A. MASON, 2 Burbank st., papering, painting and whitening; send postal.

Female Help Wanted.
10c a line of 7 words. 20c display.

GIRLS WANTED—We can give steady employment at good pay to both experienced and inexperienced straw hat operators; beginners paid 10c per hour while learning. GEO. B. BURNETT & SON, Amherst, Mass.

IRONERS.
SHIRT IRONERS wanted on soft work. Apply HOBART PORTER, 19 Dover st.

APPRENTICE—Wanted. Apply MME. MEYER, 71 Boylston st., Room 5.

BODY IRONERS—Wanted. Apply ARLINGTON GARMENT CO., 837 Shawmut av.

GIRLS wanted to learn in Cambridge or Somerville, with experience; operator power sewing machine. Apply at 1242 Washington st., 122-124 Pine st., East Cambridge, Mass.

HOUSEWORK—Wanted, an experienced general housework girl, Protestant preferred; references; $4 per week. 742 W Wrentham, or write H 250, Hopedale, Mass.

LAUNDRY HELP—Good mangle feeders wanted; wages, $6 per week. HINDS LAUNDRY CO., 3 Appleton st.

LAUNDRY HELP—Wanted, an experienced folder on flat work. Apply METHUEN LAUNDRY CO., 11 Pleasant st., Methuen, Mass.

LAUNDRY HELP—Experienced marker and sorter wanted. WHITE CROSS LAUNDRY, 154 Cedar st., Somerville.

MILLINERY MAKER—One who knows store trade preferred; also a trimmer. 2 Bowdoin sq., Room 7, Boston.

STITCHERS—Wanted several girls in folding room; steady work; good wages. Apply at 350 Somerville av., Somerville, Mass.

Female Help—Miscellaneous.
15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

BOSTON BUREAU of employment for ladies; write for free books. Rm. 33, Herald bldg.

$10 WEEKLY actually made, home spare time, writing show cards; no canvassing; particulars stamp. HOME WORK CO., Dewer S, 1220 Lowell, Mass.

WOMEN and girls wanted to learn millinery and dressmaking. McDOWELL'S, 59 Temple pl.

Employment Agencies.
12½c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

PARNELL'S EMPLOYMENT OFFICE—Reduced fees, 43 Hanover st., Boston.; woolmen wanted for Great Northern.

Female Situations Wanted.
5c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

Firm going out of business, would like to place office help.. Many have been with concern for a number of years and are thoroughly competent.
Address
OFFICE MANAGER,
P. O. Box 217,
Boston, Mass.

ROOKKEEPER—Position wanted by lady; a. bookkeeper; 3 years' experience; best of references. S 278, Boston American.

COOK—Nurse and housekeeper wants position; elderly couple's family. 3 Hill st., Charlestown.

DAY WORK—An experienced honest woman wants work by the day; plain washing, ironing or cleaning. MRS. R. J. Chester pl., Rox. 1,000.

DAY WORK—Woman wants work by the day or hour; 19c hour. 82 Vernon st.; tel. 2178-R Dor.

HOUSEWORK—Gen. housework or cooking wanted by a reliable girl; call 1 Cedar st.

WASHING—Neat colored woman wants family washing to take home or will go out. Call or write MRS. C. C., 124 West Lenox st.

Diamonds, Watches and Jewelry.
10c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

CHRISTMAS
WATCHES, DIAMONDS AND
JEWELRY
ON
CREDIT

Nothing down—$1.00 A WEEK.
We give you the easiest terms and the best goods at lowest prices. All purchases not satisfactory can be returned and money refunded.

We Guarantee All Sales—No Misrepresentation.

BOYLE BROS
THE CREDIT CLOTHIERS
THE MOST AND BEST OF EVERYTHING FOR EVERYBODY ON CREDIT AT LOWEST PRICES AND EASIEST TERMS.
OPEN EVENINGS.
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DIAMONDS
$1.00 A WEEK
A Well Equipped Jewelry Store

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Diamonds, Watches, Jewelry, Prize lowery, terms easier, stock larger than ever before. Open evenings.
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3 BROMFIELD ST. Room 46.

BEST PRICES PAID
FOR Collateral tickets, old gold and jewelry of all kinds. COURTESY, rm. 52, 132 Boylston st.

POSITIVELY highest prices paid for diamonds, emeralds, platinum, gold, broken jewelry and false teeth; selling, call or bring tickets. Open evenings. HOFF, rm. 52, 77 Summer st., 2 doors from Washington st.

COLLATERAL LOAN COMPANY tickets, diamonds, old gold, old jewelry and tickets bought. KEEZER, 360 Columbus av.

Patents.
15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

C. S. GOODING Engineer Registered Attorney PATENTS
28 SCHOOL ST., BOSTON. Established 20 Yrs.

$10 EACH for names of persons interested in patents. Free conditions address R. F., Box 2340, Washington, D. C.

Typewriters.
15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

TYPEWRITERS, all kinds; only $5 each, balance monthly; rentals $1.50 up. Phone, 2,000 Main. ELLIS APPLEGATE, 141 State st.

ALL MAKES, lowest prices, rented, rebuilt, AMERICAN WRITING MACHINE CO., 38 Broomfield st.

Barter and Exchange.
16 words or less 14c; additional words 1c.

FOR SALE—Or exchange, 100 tort of new 16-inch galvanized iron funnel; fine for moving picture booth or furnace, or suitable for ventilating. 1 Boston America.

WANTED—Victor Victrola and outfit cheap for cash or will exchange other goods for same. 44 Green st 32, Boston American.

Pianos and Musical Instruments.
15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

PIANO PRICES STAY DOWN

$5 DOWN
$1.00 A WEEK

We have unexpectedly decided to enter into any agreement with the Piano Trust and take storage houses to raise the retail prices of pianos during the Christmas season. In many cases, to successfully compete with the Trust, we have marked down the prices of the best instruments.

In our long fight with the Piano Trust and take storage concerns we have invariably come out victorious if we want the confidence of the public we must keep faith with the people. We will allow no agreement to raise prices to shake the faith and confidence that the people have in us.

Any information leading to show conspiracy, in restraint of trade by Piano Trust agreements or to show misrepresentation by fake storage concerns will be welcomed by us and regarded, as in the past, as strictly confidential.

Frederick Piano $175
NEW AND GUARANTEED—$300 VALUE
MEHAN $175
MEPHAM $175
CROWN $175
COCKERING $175
HANDEL $175
EMERSON $175
STARR $175
KRANICH & BACH $175
WEBER $175
FISCHER $175
HALLET & DAVIS $175
CHASE $175
STEINERT $175
FREEMAN $175
EVERETT $175
BOSTON PIANO CO. $175
MEHAN $175
MASON & HAMLIN $175
KNABE $175
HUNTINGTON $175
ADAM $175
MEPHAM $175
CHICKERING $175
BRUMA $175
STEINWAY $175
BEARNS $175

PLAYER PIANOS FROM $150 TO $450.
ROXBURY PIANO STORAGE SALESROOM CO., BOSTON
2418 Washington St., Boston
AT DUDLEY TERMINAL.

LOWELL PIANO BARGAINS
227 CENTRAL STREET.
The Lowell Branch of above house will open and take orders for pianos at this store. Pianos and most of above instruments.

KRANICH & BACH
Warerooms, 181 Tremont St.
WE are showing 1913 style, grands and uprights. Call and examine the new Kranich & Bach for purity of tone and durability; before and broadly the most beautiful piano in high st. of pianos. CHAS. S. NORRIS, 181 Tremont st.

Piano Bargains
HENRY F. MILLER, $125-$290; mahogany finish, $125; Everett, $175; Steinert, like new, $225; Hallet & Davis, $150; Pond, Merrill, Hallet, $125; Harvard, $100; several good pianos, rentals $3 to $5 per month. Remember this room is open every evening; write us if you cannot call. Open Saturday 8 a. m. to 10 p. m. CHAS. S. NORRIS, 181 Tremont st., next to Meyer Jewelry Co., Tremont st. entrance.

AUTOPIANO
BEST PLAYER PIANO MADE.
Acknowledged by every dealer and musician to be the best player piano made. Call and take in exchange all makes of pianos. Catalogue $350 and $400 pianos. Terms $5 down, $1 weekly. 181 Tremont st., exclusive representative.

Blake for Value
181 WASHINGTON ST. EST. 1860.
WE have a few good upright, look almost new, at $125 and $150. Second-hand Squares, To-ons $25, Organ, $15. Pianos, $75 and $100. Rent $3 per month. Exchanged and sold. Rental and 3-year approval our specialty. Use the elevator. Open evenings. BLAKE, 181 Washington st.

WE'RE SELL—Highest cash offer takes nice late mahogany upright piano, almost new; warranted no dealers. Apply Steinert Hall, 162 Boylston st.

BARGAINS—Cornets and band instruments from $10 and up; also violins. 2212 WM. A. POND, PANY, 62 Bromfield st., Boston.

PLAYING MACHINES, records and scoring of all kinds; come and see us. ROSENZ, 2 School st.

Music.
15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

Pianos Tuned & Cleaned $1
WORK guaranteed. PROF. PERRY, 181 Tremont st., tel. 3811-M. 27 years' exp. with Steinert, Chickering and Miller pianos; expert repairing, voicing.

Legal and Public Notices.
15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: Wolf Bolten and Nathan Stolsky have this day bought from the sample Cloak Co., 15 Essex st., Boston, the present stock of cloaks, suits, waists, sweaters, petticoats and other goods now and formerly owned by said Sample Cloak Co., and will continue to carry on the business of said Sample Cloak Co. at the same store, 15 Essex st., Boston. Boston, Dec. 19, 1912. EDWARD KELLEY, JR., Counsel.

JOS. PEACE, notary, day and evening, 6Dq. St. Paul st., Brookline. Tel. Brk. 1,000. Dec. 31, cm.

JOS. PEACE and Son, Public; home evenings. 6Dq Beaumont st., near W. Newton st., Boston.

Hotels—Where to Dine—Cafes.

M. H. LYONS & CO.
CHOP HOUSE. Steaks, chops, lobsters. Music. Cafe connected. 1168-1170 Washington st., 2-3d; Garland st.

Refrigerators.
15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

Grocers, Markets, Restaurants.
ALL KINDS of refrigerators and store fixtures, good as hand, to price. WHITMAN CO., Salem 220.

Dancing Academies.
15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

DANCE given by The Jolly Three Dec. 25, Armory Hall, East Boston.

Sewing Machines.
15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

SEWING MACHINE, good as new, will sell for $5; 30 Warren st., near Dudley terminal.

Furnished Rooms to Let.
12½c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

NEW HOTEL ST. CLOUD,
607 TREMONT ST.
QUIET, beautiful rooms, private baths, $1.50 up; $2.50 up, with parlor and $12; elec. lights, elec. elevator; first-class restaurant; Sunday chicken dinners 60c; week-day table d'hote, 40c; tel. 1,000 Oxford.

2 MINUTES TO BOSTON.
HOTEL WESTMINSTER—Corner of Bowdoin st. and Hancock st., Dor. Rates, $1.50 day; weekly, $7 to $9.

WEST NEWTON CHAMBERS.
26 WEST NEWTON ST.—Select rooms, newly fur., 2 rms., bath; gas, ... 3.00 wk.
51 Bradford st., 2 rms., bath, gas, for ..... 3.00 wk.
HOTEL TAXI—606 Tremont st., rear entrance 21-25 Allerton st. Fine winter home, 60 rooms ready; each steam-heated, parlor, smoking, writing and reading rooms; up-to-date cuisine; unsurpassed; 2 to 6 connecting rooms. Tel. Tre. 2108-2.

100 ROOMS, all parts city, housekeeping and sleeping, $1.50 up; $1.50 up; $60 dinners; $4 to $6 weekly.

APPLETON ST., 96—Comfortable back parlor, cleaning room for couple, 1 to 3. ..... $3.50

APPLETON ST., 96—Large and back parlor, bed, cold water, well heated; suitable for two. $3.50

BACK BAY, 347 Beacon st.—Large, sunny front rooms; alcove, square, side, front parlor; con. 3, 4, ... suites; bath; gas, ... 3.00 wk.

BERWICK PARK, 9—Two sq. rooms, con. to elevated; suitable for light housekeeping. $3.50

CAMBRIDGE Y. M. C. A.—Furnished rooms for men, reasonable rates, steam heat, electric light, hot water; also suites for families.

CHARLES ST., 45—Near the Common; large front room, suitable for two, ... $3.50

COLUMBUS AV., 228—Front rooms, 3 and 4, ... $3.50 and $4.00

COLUMBUS AV., 277—Nicely furnished square rooms, sunny, heat, water, all conveniences, ... $3.

CLIFTON ST., 9—Large, sunny front room, suitable for light housekeeping; rent reasonable. $3.50

DUDLEY ST., 61—Near Dudley terminal; parlor, bedroom, kitchen; bay windows, ... $8.50

DUDLEY ST., 208—Near station; newly fur. rooms $1.25 up; bath; heat and gas.

EATON ST., 12—Light housekeeping rooms, and side room, ... $3.50

EATON ST., 45—Large front parlor, with piano; also small rooms, 3 and 4 wks.

HUNTINGTON AV., 116—The Hardy, opp. Mechanic bldg.; rooms, reasonable, homelike cafe. Tel. 1023-W Back Bay.

MAGAZINE ST., 20—Large, sunny front parlor, all imps.; reasonable, respectable parties. Cambridge cars pass door.

RUTLAND SQ., 47—Furnished room with kitchenette for light housekeeping. $3.50

SHAWMUT AV., 254—Side and square rooms for light housekeeping, $3.50 up; bath.

ST. BOTOLPH ST., 84—Suite 1, steam heated room, connecting bath. $3.50

ST. BOTOLPH ST., 199—Three or four fur. rooms, bath, gas, electric light, reasonable.

UNION PK., 32—Front, dining for housekeeping; heat, gas, running water and telephone.

WARREN ST., 70—Large front and side rooms, reasonable.

WARREN ST., 70—Visitors find clean, warm rooms.

WARREN ST., 202—Cor. Whiting st., large back parlor, steam heat, h. and c. water; side room. $3.50

WELLINGTON ST., 40—Back parlor and kitchen; gas, hot water, bath; reasonable.

WESTLAND AV., 71—Suite 2, 2nd floor; nicely furnished rooms with refined every-evening business people preferred.

WEST NEWTON ST., 181—Nicely furnished front square, with kitchenette; also nice square, ... $3.50

WEST CANTON ST., 212—Square room, hot and cold water, heat, electric light, bath, $2.50.

WEST CONCORD ST., 78—Square rooms from $2 to $3 for light housekeeping, or without.

WEST NEWTON ST., 181—Nicely furnished sunny room for light housekeeping; large side room, ... $3.50

WEST NEWTON ST., 206—Steam heated, fur., sq. room, bath, gas, elec. light; light housekeeping, $1.50 up; tel.

WEST SPRINGFIELD ST., 178—Cor. Tremont; rooms for light housekeeping, heated, modern conveniences.

WEST SPRINGFIELD ST., 197—Two or three connecting rooms, with bath, for housekeeping.

WORCESTER ST., 81—Front and back parlor, side room, for housekeeping; reasonable.

WORCESTER SQ., 17—Large newly fur. sq. room, bath, gas, electric light; reasonable. $3.50

YARMOUTH ST., 17—Suite 3; two well-heated, attractive fur. rooms, continuous hot water. Tel. Tre. 1572-J.

Board and Rooms.
12½c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

MEN, ATTENTION!
WEST NEWTON ST., 37—"The Gerald." Heat first-class boiling house, central, best rooms in Boston, with private baths, hot and cold running water, guaranteed steam heat, shower bath, tonsorial parlor, ladies' hairdressing parlor, excellent restaurant, $3 to $5 per week; call and be convinced.

WEST NEWTON ST., 181—Nicely furnished front square, with kitchenette; also nice square, ... $3.50

119 Mt. Auburn St., Near Harvard Sq.
One and two-room suites, with private bath, steam heat, electric light, telephone; $2.50 per week and up.

HOME for chronic invalids; board, nurses and physicians. For terms address MRS. LUCY H. WILLIS, Medford, Mass. Tel. 1,000 Medford.

EAST BROOKLINE ST. 22—Rooms, steam-heated, newly furnished, with table board, prices reasonable. Tel. Back Bay 2,000-W.

WILL GIVE room and board to elderly or invalid lady; home comforts; terms reasonable. Tel. 2068-M Dor.

WEST NEWTON ST., 21—Two min. from Dudley terminal; fur. rooms, board if wanted; near Y. M. C. A.

PRIVATE licensed lying-in hospital, terms reasonable, good care. 28 Pond, Boston American.

Clothing.
15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

The Wage Earners' Friend
Marks & Chester
105 Dudley St., Cor. Dudley Sq.
Near Dudley St. Station.
10 YEARS IN SAME LOCATION.
WE MAKE $5 SUITS TO ORDER.
MONEY BACK IF NOT SATISFIED.
LOOK for the name MARKS & CHESTER for the genuine. Don't be misled by fakirs who are "cheaper than we are." Our suits are not cheap, but are honest values and raincoats from $4.50; coats and pants to order, $2 and $3; pants to order, $1.50 up; dress suits for sale or to let; the only store of its kind in Boston; open evenings. MARKS & CHESTER CO., 105 Dudley st., cor. Dudley Sq.

KEEZER 1054 COLUMBUS AV., near Roxbury st., is the place to buy or sell second-hand store in Boston that is not connected with the clothing; also full dress, Tuxedo and Prince Albert for sale or to let; open evenings till 9; Saturdays to 10; phone Tre. 916.

MEN'S SUITS, $5 and up; overcoats, $4 up. ENGLISH RAINCOAT CO., 1148 Washington st., near Dover.

TED SKINNER sells Harvard students' coat-of-clothes; 2 stores, 1,000 Washington st.

DRESS SUITS and silk hats to rent. WILL NEAL'S DRESS SUIT PARLORS, 48 Boylston st.

Miscellaneous.

SOMETHING DIFFERENT.
Corliss Laced Stocking for swelling limbs, etc. To measure, by mail, $1.15. Stamp on request. Send for booklet. Also Elastic Stockings, Trusses, Elastic Hose, Supporters, etc., our SERGE ONE-PIECE BATHING SUIT has been worn by us for over 25 years use. Is this not sufficient recommendation? Send for booklet. Postage stamps of 2c each.
Sole Distributors,
CORLISS LIMB SURGERY CO.,
15 Court Square, Boston, Mass.

Women's Specialties.
15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

Ladies' newest fall and winter hats reblocked and made over; second and whole ins. Ostrich Feather Co., 75 Bedford st., Boston.

$3 Ostrich Feathers $1.95
ALL colors; also up to $25, largest stock in Boston; every feather with 5 guarantee at the BOSTON OSTRICH FEATHER CO., 7 Temple pl.; feathers curled, 10c.

Credit Accounts.
15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

CONFIDENTIAL—Credit system; we open accounts with private families on any kind of merchandise desired; we sell everything on credit at cash prices; strictly private. Write P 241, Boston American.

Talking Machines.
15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

TALKING MACHINES and records, supplies, repairs, sold and exchanged. ROSENZ, 2 School st., up 1 flight.

Apartments to Let.
12½c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

Commonwealth Hall
718 Commonwealth Ave.,
NEAR LAWTON STREET.
Overlooking Commonwealth Mall; beautiful new apartments of 3 and 4 rms., every modern improvement, large closets, outside rooms, steam heat, hot water, elevator service; caretaker in charge; opening will rent very reasonable; from $20 to $30 per month; private bath, $5 extra; apartment; open all day, evenings and Sunday.

Back Bay and Cambridge Kitchenette Apartments.
FURNISHED and unfurnished, all outside rooms, PRIVATE BATH with every apartment, continuous hot water, steam heat, telephone in each suite; 2 and 3 room apartments $3 and upwards per week; 4 and 5 room apartments $4 per week. 40 Gloucester st., Boston; also 719 Mt. Auburn st., near Harvard sq., Cambridge.

Apartments to Let.
1320 Washington st

BOSTON AMERICAN

80 AND 82 SUMMER ST., BOSTON, DECEMBER 24, 1912.

LARGEST CIRCULATION IN NEW ENGLAND, DAILY AND SUNDAY

All of Us Make Music to the Clanking of Our Chains

The Siberian Exiles Feel Their Chains and Hear Them Rattle, But Their Songs and the Rattling of the Chains Are Very Much Like Those of All of Us.

Copyright, 1912, by American-Journal-Examiner.

In Siberia the miserable prisoners sent to the mines, to the cold, and to certain death by the Russian Government—BECAUSE THEY PREACH FREEDOM—are forbidden all pleasures, including all music, "except the chants of the Russian Church."

Inasmuch as it is the Russian Church, the brutal priests of the Russian hierarchy, that sends these better men to prison in Siberia, the prisoners naturally do not care much for that particular church music.

And we learn from an interesting and most pitiful account of life in Siberia that the unhappy criminals, deprived of all musical instruments, have written songs of their own, have composed their own doleful words of suffering and sorrow, and supply the music for these songs by the rattling of their chains and manacles.

A Swedish composer, with much difficulty, secured from prisoners in the fortress of Tobolsk some information about the music of the chains.

At first there came a denial, "We are no songbirds, Your Excellency; even when at liberty we are birds of prey."

But after persuasion music was revealed to the extent of one hundred and twenty melodies and songs of various kinds—all sad and all sung with no other accompaniment than measured, skilful rattling of chains.

One of the songs was called "The March of Iron." The song of the march was sung through closed lips—the jailers must not see the prisoners' lips moving.

Here are the words of one of the songs as given by the investigator:

O swamp without end!
Oh! Oh! Oh!
O swamp without end!
Oh! Oh! Oh!
I have an axe to strike with;
I go, I march!
On!

The wind blows, the wind howls,
Hou! Hou! Hou!
It chases the black clouds,
Howl! Chase!
I laugh at it.

But look where an intruder comes!
I will be polite to him,
I will treat him as a friend.
And then . . . I will kill him on the spot.

Everybody frightens me!
Hou! Hou! Hou!
Let nobody try to call me!
Watch out! Look out!
Take care!
On!

Very sad, indeed, is the dreadful life of these men and women sent to Siberia because they work for liberty.

Sad are the songs that they sing with the shaking of their chains.

But, although we forget it, WE all sing such songs, and our lives in reality are simply one long, rattling song of longing, uncertainty, sighing and wishing.

Every man is chained to this little planet by the law of gravitation, and compelled by the instinct of self-preservation to live here and struggle, under conditions of savagery that we are pleased to call "civilization."

The Siberian prisoner sings his dismal song and rattles his chains that are made of iron, the chains that he sees on his wrists.

But he is no worse off than another prisoner that sits in a drinking saloon and murders his body and deadens his brain with whiskey, and sings HIS song, and rattles the chains of drunkenness, and cannot see and cannot hear, but bears chains as real as any chains of iron ever made.

And the foolish, stupid "happy rich man" piling up his money, saving up that which will do him no good, keeping for himself that which might help hundreds of others—he sings a song and rattles his chains. His is a clinking, golden rattle; but they are chains none the less. The man whose spirit might have some share in the real work of the world is chained by his own money—as miserable a prisoner as ever lived in Siberia.

Those that seek pleasure instead of knowledge, the self-indulgent, the dissipated, the idle, the worthless—they are all prisoners of their own vices, chained with their own weaknesses, singing doleful songs that they imagine represent pleasure, and rattling chains of one kind or another.

All of us are slaves, all of us are full of sorrow, and uncertainty, longing and questioning.

And the saddest of prisoners and the heaviest of chains are not those found in Siberia.

KRISTIE KRINGLE

By MINNA IRVING

WHEN all the house was still,
And all the world was sleeping,
Except the stars that overhead
Their faithful watch were keeping,
I heard upon the snowy roof
The merry sleighbells jingle,
And down the chimney on the hearth
Popped Mrs. Kristie Kringle.

She wore a purple velvet gown
Flumdiddled up with laces,
And hat adorned with quills and bows
In unexpected places.
Her furry muff was big enough
To hold a church and steeple,
And it was stuffed with packages
For several million people.

"Why are you here," I boldly cried,
"My friend so fat and jolly?"
"O, Kris believes a woman now
Should boss the toys and holly!
While home," she said, "before the fire,
The baby he is rocking;
I'm out to trim the Christmas tree
And fill the Christmas stocking."

The Christmas Outcast

By HAL COFFMAN

Santa Claus : : A Composite Portrait

The AMERICAN'S reply to the statement of President Mellen of the New Haven Railroad will be published on this page on Thursday. It will be a broadside of FACTS

Ella Wheeler Wilcox

—ON—

Radiating Happiness as the Only Sure Way to Happiness for One's Self in the Future Life—Peace in Home Life.

By Ella Wheeler Wilcox

Copyright, 1912, by American-Journal-Examiner

HOW are you treating the people with whom you associate daily? What sort of memory are you creating in the minds of members of your family, to remain with them after you pass on, as you may pass, any day, any hour?

And just what kind of a home are you helping to build?

What does the word "home" signify to you?

Possibly you are a religious individual, and have in your mind an ideal of heaven.

If so, it is of course a place where there are joy, love, peace, song and praise.

It is bright, beautiful and attractive—a spot where every dream is realized and where nothing mean or unkind or disagreeable can enter.

But unless you are constantly making an endeavor to establish a similar condition within your own home, you will never be allowed to find such a heaven when you pass on.

Unless you are employing the qualities which would render you a suitable citizen of Heaven, you cannot receive a pass to enter that kingdom.

Angels are not made in a moment.

A man or a woman who brings into use the devilish characteristics of quick, ugly tempers, sulky moods, selfishness and fault finding in his or her home will not be transformed into an amiable angel and enter heaven by the mere act of dying.

Such individuals will be taken on fast flying airships of their own manufacture to the purgatories and hells of their own manufacture. And they will associate with demons like unto themselves until they learn their lesson of self-control and work their passage into a better place.

Perhaps you do not believe in any heaven or any life beyond this. If not, you are to be pitied.

But in that case you should quite as fully realize the need of making a place on earth where you will obtain and give all possible happiness while you remain.

What is the good of all your work and worry and starving and straining after success, unless you are forming habits which give peace and pleasure and love and content to those with whom you associate, whether they are blood kin or not?

If you are single and live in a boarding house or club, or if you are married and have a family, or if you are one of a family, the same obligation rests upon you to BE AGREEABLE, TO BE KIND, TO BE THOUGHTFUL, TO BE SYMPATHETIC, TO BE GOOD NATURED, AND MAKE MUCH OF THE VIRTUES AND LITTLE OF THE FAULTS OF YOUR COMRADES AND COMPANIONS.

If you are the head of a family, it may be necessary—indeed, will be necessary—for you to sometimes correct the faults of your younger charges. But there is a way to do these things which brings better results than continual nagging and fault finding.

Begin by saying how dear your children or other dependents are to you, how you long to see the best in life come to them, and how deeply it pains you to have them fail of being and doing their best. That will make whatever criticisms follow more telling in their effect. While if you are always nagging, always scolding, always complaining, your words fall without any effect save to make others dread the sound of your voice.

Do not carry home a despondent manner and a hard luck and hard work cry continually. And if you are a woman, do not greet the members of your family with these things.

Many a well cooked meal has been ruined by the wail of the woman who prepared it, and by her drooping mouth and fatigued manner. And many a household, which has been cheerful all day, has felt a sudden gloom fall over it after the husband and father entered with his groans and grumpiness.

Here is a little mantram or rosary which you might paste on a card and place it where every member of your household will see it.

It is from "Simplified Lessons," by F. Harly.

"Every one in this house wants to do right.

"We are all peaceful, calm and harmonious.

"We love one another. We feel kindly toward one another.

"We do not condemn each other's faults.

"We are all children of God, and by our every thought and act we are trying to help other members of the family."

This can only result in better conditions for your home, if you read it over daily and try and live up to its words.

Peace be unto you and your home.

The Book Reviewer

By PERCY SHAW

PERHAPS you've had a yearning
To display your wealth of learning
In a way to win the plaudits of your carping fellow men.
Mark these rules with nice precision,
Just to clarify your vision,
And start as per instructions with a flourish of your pen.

Take a novel—'tis no matter
If 'tis psychic or mere chatter—
Read it backward, forward, sideways, with a microscopic view.
Make your mind up what there's in it,
Think it over for a minute,
Then procure a dictionary and begin a book review.

Gather words obscure in meaning
With an Anglo-Latin leaning,
And above all else be careful to avoid all hint of plot;
Make long paragraphs, and never
(If you would be known as clever)
Say a thing about the hero, how, or when, or where, or what.

To be deftly analytic
Is the mission of the critic,
But to soar to real distinction you must write in such a strain
That no ordinary being
Has the slightest chance of seeing
The tenor of your meaning or the workings of your brain.

The world will then acclaim you,
Budding genius then will name you,
As the wonder of all wonders in the literary brook;
But be sure you never, never,
Never, never, NEVER, NEVER
Tell your fondly doting readers what you think about a book.